

Ration Coupons Tuesday
Sugar—\$26 to \$33 and canning
sugar coupons—Y1 to Y5

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Clear with light
winds. Warmer.
Temperatures—Sunday: Min. 52; Max. 66.
Sunshine: 11 hours 48 minutes.
Noon temperature today: 66.

VOL. 110 NO. 146

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1947—20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Overrides Truman's Veto Of Labor Bill

Summer Fires Strike California



Exploding oil drum soared like a rocket as fire destroyed the Earl Oil Co. plant on Sacramento-Auburn, Calif., highway. Dwelling in flames at extreme left was part of the \$75,000 loss. Unusually dry weather was blamed for number of northern California blazes, one of which wiped out half the buildings of Camp Kohler, near Sacramento. Another fire caused \$100,000 damage to a carnival in Sacramento.

I.W.A. Rejects Wage Offer But Conciliation Still On

Despite a report in Vancouver today by the International Woodworkers of America's policy committee that an overwhelming number of the 27,000 members of its union had rejected a 10 per cent pay increase offer and authorized the union to take strike action if negotiations for a 1947 agreement are unsuccessful, Deputy Minister of Labor James Thomson said here conciliation proceedings are still under way and, according to his information, "getting along very nicely."

Mr. Thomson said the provincial government's conciliation officer was meeting today with company and union representatives to conciliate on the International Woodworkers of America demands and lumber industry offers.

A press release handed out by the C.I.O. union's policy committee stated that the secret referendum vote of eight coast locals, held during the last 30 days, resulted in 11,917 votes in favor of rejecting the operators' counter proposals, and only 3,891 for acceptance.

MORE THAN 2 TO 1

Figures for the second question on the ballot, that of strike action in event of a complete breakdown in negotiations, was 10,101 in favor of striking, to 4,614 against.

The statement said 14,896 votes were cast, with 80 per cent in favor of rejecting the lumber industry's wage offer, and nearly 68 per cent in favor of strike action.

The union's policy committee is scheduled to meet today to consider further action, and to meet the lumber industry spokesmen tonight to advise them officially of the results of the balloting, and to continue negotiations on a 1947 agreement.

The 1946 agreement became ineffective last Friday. It had been reached last summer after a lengthy strike of 30,000 timber workers had tied up the Pacific coast province's lumber industry.

Mr. Thomson said here he had received no information concerning reports that loggers at two

camp in the Port Alberni area had remained away from work. The camps named in the reports were the Alberni Pacific Logging Co.'s Camp One, and the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Co.'s Camp Eight.

In negotiations for the new contract with the I.W.A., operator representatives offered 10 per cent wage increase... with 10 cents an hour minimum boost... in reply to the union's demand for a 20-cent an hour raise. I.W.A. demands for a 40-hour week, union security and employer contribution to a welfare fund were rejected.

LATEST

Jail Death Inquest In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquest will be held here Wednesday in the death of Alexander Birnie, 55, Lulu Island. He died in Vancouver city jail four hours after he was jailed on an intoxication charge during the week-end. An autopsy revealed Birnie had died of a fractured skull.

Murder Charge

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Marcotte, 29-year-old Montreal salesman, was charged today with murder after a coroner's jury had declared him criminally responsible for the shooting last April 13 of another salesman, Marcel Boileau, 40.

Chief Of Police Slain

MEXICALI, Tex. (AP)—Police Chief Juan Mensesen was killed Sunday night in a blast of bullets apparently from a machine gun as he was on his way home, the police department of Calexico, Calif., across the border, reported today. It was said Mensesen had been investigating narcotics traffic across the border.

U.S. Says Canada Holds Boxcars

NEW YORK (CP)—The Associated Press said today in a dispatch from Ottawa that the United States Department of State has protested informally to the Canadian government concerning what was termed the "widespread" practice of "hoarding" U.S.-owned boxcars in Canada.

The purported "hoarding," according to "reliable American sources" in Ottawa, was said to be the result of Canadian efforts to alleviate a growing transportation shortage "that soon may exceed the crisis of last winter."

The AP story continued: "The shortage of boxcars, it is understood, arises from the

fact that old cars are scrapped at a faster rate than new ones are built.

"According to B. S. Liberty, boxcar controller for the Canadian government, the shortage is aggravated by eastern Canada's need for feed and grain imported from the prairie provinces, and by a wheat contract with Britain under which 168,000,000 bushels must be shipped beginning next month.

"On June 1, an estimated 43,031 American-owned cars were on Canadian lines and only 21,750 Canadian cars in the United States. Ordinarily, a transportation official said, it's the other way round."

Floods In U.S., Summer Storms Take 18 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Tornadoes, flash floods and howling blizzards claimed at least 18 lives in the United States, left hundreds homeless and trapped 70 vacationists in a swirling snowstorm Sunday as a reception to summer.

Hardest hit was Nebraska, where at least 15 were known to have perished as a 12-foot wall of water from an overflowing creek surged through the town of Cambridge at dawn, taking the 1,100 inhabitants so much by surprise that they were unaware of the disaster until their homes were sent sprawling from their foundations.

At least three persons died in the cold of the blizzard which left snowdrifts as much as 15 feet deep at Beartooth Pass between Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and Red Lodge, Mont.

The floods brought an estimated 12 inches or more of rain at Burwell and Broken Bow. Mayor Lloyd C. Richardson of Cambridge said about 100 were homeless there, and North Loup, in the north-central part of the state, was inundated. Streams throughout the state went out of their banks. Ashland, in eastern Nebraska, was flooded for the fourth time this year.

Nine persons were known to have drowned at Cambridge and four others were missing. J. M. Hollingsworth, an insurance man,

said he was certain two other children had drowned.

Almost 200 persons were rescued from trees and house-tops.

Several communities along the Republican River and other streams were without communications and Harry Strunk, publisher of the McCook Gazette, expressed belief the death toll would rise as soon as these facilities could be restored.

TRACKS DAMAGED

Hundreds of miles of railroad trackage were washed out.

Nine persons were injured by tornadoes which struck Loomis and Gothenburg, Neb.

The storm, moving eastward, left as much as five inches of rain in Iowa and brought the town of Carroll its first flood in history.

Borne by winds up to 75 miles an hour, the Montana-Wyoming blizzard caught vacation tourists clad in light summer clothing and stranded them in the bleak mountain pass in automobiles and a trailer.

Palestine Inquiry Asked To Withhold Action On Sentences

JERUSALEM (AP)—Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine government, informed the United Nations Palestine Commission today that "it is necessary to avoid public comment" on the death sentences imposed June 16 on three members of the Jewish underground.

In a letter to the commission's secretary, Sir Henry noted that the sentences have not been confirmed and that "the matter is therefore sub-judice."

Sir Henry referred to a resolution adopted by the commission at a secret meeting Sunday. The resolution was to be forwarded to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie for relay to British authorities.

Emil Sandstrom of Sweden, commission chairman, told newspapermen the majority of the commission felt that the "unfavorable repercussions" which might result from implementation of the death sentences would affect the "fulfillment of the task with which the General Assembly has entrusted to the committee."

Nanaimo Strikers Continue Picketing As Trial Approaches

NANAIMO (CP)—Fifteen pickets continued today to patrol the Imperial Laundry plant at Nanaimo, as the strike of 30 employees went into its third week.

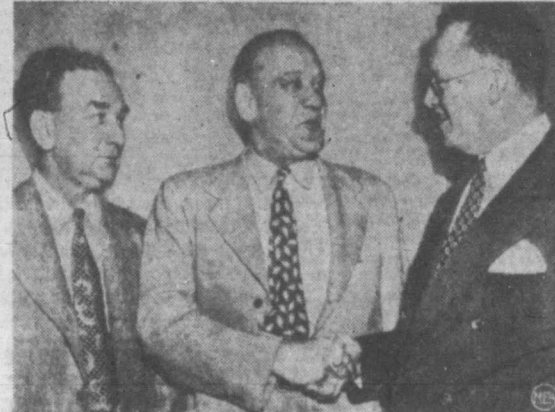
Meanwhile, all employees taking part in the strike, C.C.L. laundry workers union local, and three union negotiating officials are scheduled to appear in police court on Thursday. They are charged with contravening the Provincial Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

It is believed that the Canadian Congress of Labor, which is backing the action of the local strike committee, will ask for an eight-day remand when the cases are called for hearing Thursday.

F. S. Cunliffe, special prosecutor for the Provincial Labor Department, said today he will be ready to go ahead with the hearings on Thursday, but indicated that he would not oppose a move for a remand.

Picketers paraded through Nanaimo streets Sunday, carrying an effigy of a gallows, with a copy of the I.C.A. Act dangling from the cross-bar.

When U.S. House Overrode Veto



All eyes in the U.S. were on the Senate today as it voted on the Hartley-Taft labor bill. The House of Representatives last Friday overrode President Truman's veto by a vote of 331 to 83. This picture, taken after the House vote, shows Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep.-N.J.), right, co-author of the bill, being congratulated by Rep. John Lesinski (Dem.-Mich.). At left is House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

2 Men Held By Vancouver Police In Brutal Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were in custody at police headquarters today as investigators announced a charge of murder might be laid later in the day in the strangling of 27-year-old Mrs. Norman Burton of Vancouver.

The twisted body of the young, auburn-haired woman was found near Lost Lagoon in Stanley Park early Sunday morning. She had been beaten and criminally assaulted.

"It is a definite case of murder," said Supt. Charles Spence, chief of the criminal investigation bureau, Vancouver city police. "We expect to charge one of the men with the slaying."

DIED ABOUT 1.30 A.M.

Police said Mrs. Burton died about 1.30 a.m. Sunday after a two-man, two-woman beer parlor party. Held by police are a man 21 and another 25. Both men attended the party.

Mrs. Burton left her home early Saturday night. Her husband, John G. Burton, was absent, attending a picnic.

Police have not cleared up a mysterious telephone tip received at headquarters early Sunday.

The tipster, who said he was telephoning from a taxi office, called police headquarters at 3.30 a.m. Sunday and told them there was a dead woman near a lagoon in the park and that he had grappled with a man in the vicinity.

Officers searched the area, but could find no body and investigation of the taxi office revealed no trace of the call. Hours later, an elderly couple discovered the body.

Meanwhile, hopeful of throwing more light on the dead woman's week-end movements, police were making a careful check with her friends.

John G. Burton, her husband, said he saw her last when he left home to go on a company picnic Saturday morning. She was absent when he returned early that evening.

MOTHER SURPRISED

Her mother, Mrs. H. G. Swindells, said she had telephoned her daughter earlier in the day and was surprised that she had not gone on the picnic with her husband. "But she told me she didn't feel well enough to go."

"At 6.30 Saturday night, Norma phoned me from her house," said Mrs. Swindells. "She said she was going out... she loved dancing."

Mrs. Swindells said her daughter, a wrapper in a city bakery, had always suffered from a "sensitive throat."

Norma once said to her in grim jest: "If anyone ever tried to strangle me, they'd find it awfully easy."

"Norma was always a quiet and retiring girl, definitely a lady," said her mother. "But she seemed to be terribly afraid of something."

To Demolish Lights Along Dallas Road

Ten of the ornamental street lighting standards on Dallas Road west of Douglas Street will have to be demolished because they are so badly corroded they are beyond repair, Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the street lighting committee, told the City Council today.

They are so damaged from the effects of salt water during the past 35 years they are in dangerous condition, he said. The remaining 12 standards have now been repaired and will receive special weather resisting bronze paint, he said.

Until the entire present installation can be replaced he recommended that temporary lighting be erected on wooden poles on the north side of Dallas Road from Menzies Street to Ogden Point.

He also recommended that street lights be installed on Masters Road and Windermere Place as soon as possible.

France Deaf To Plea

PARIS (CP)—Premier Paul Ramadier pleaded with the National Assembly today to approve his radical tax-increase program "to prevent the gangrene of inflation from infecting the entire body politic."

Not a sound came from any bench in the chamber. Crowds and demonstrators outside, however, booed lustily when the Premier entered the Parliament building. The taxes would increase the price of bread, milk, cigarettes, automobiles and gasoline.

6-Vote Margin As Democrats Abandon Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate voted the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law this afternoon by overriding President Truman's veto 68 to 25.

This was more than two-thirds margin required to enact the hotly-contested curbs on labor unions.

The action was taken despite an 11th-hour appeal from Mr. Truman to Senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill the measure as "dangerous legislation."

Mr. Truman wrote Senator Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.) just before the vote that he was convinced the bill would "do serious harm" to the country.

The new law provides for government injunctions to halt national emergency strikes for at least 80 days. It also bans the closed shop and amends the Wagner Act to restrict some other union activities.

The result was a major victory for the Republican-controlled Congress over the President. Last Friday the House of Representatives sustained by a two-vote margin the President's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 Republican tax-cut bill, the voting being 331 to 83.

Before the vote today there was speculation as to how close it would be, but the majority expected the veto to be overridden. The Senate Democratic analyst, who asked not to be named, said a last-minute canvass indicated a vote of 66 to 27 to pass the measure over Mr. Truman's veto.

Believing the measure certain to go on the statute books, Senator Robert Taft, Rep.-Ohio, one of the authors, called for appointment of "outstanding citizens" to the enlarged National Labor Relations Board which the measure provides.

Russia To Join Britain, France In Parley On U.S. Aid To Europe

LONDON (AP)—Russia announced today she would join Britain and France in a conference on United States aid to Europe, and France called the three European foreign ministers to meet in Paris Friday.

The French Foreign Ministry said it would be happy to welcome Russia's V. M. Molotov and Britain's Ernest Bevin to join Georges Bidault of France in the discussions. The French expressed "lively satisfaction" at the Soviet suggestion that the meeting begin Friday.

Gratification at the Soviet consent was expressed both here and in Paris.

WELCOMED IN LONDON

An authoritative British government source said Britain "welcomes" the Russian decision to join preliminary talks on State Secretary Marshall's proposal.

A French Foreign Ministry source said in Paris: "We are satisfied with the Russian acceptance."

In London, Bevin today told the House of Commons:

"The Soviet Government agrees that the primary problem of European countries at present is the quickest possible reconstruction and further development of their national economy which has been destroyed by the war."

Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, welcomed Bevin's announcement of Russian agreement to the three-power meeting. Extending best wishes to the British delegation, Eden said: "May they make swift and sure progress."

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES
All afternoon newspapers in Paris gave top play to the meeting.

Russia's note agreeing to the conference said Europe needed quick rehabilitation and that this task could be helped by the United States, "whose production potentialities, far from declining, increased during the war."

Almost simultaneously with Russia's acceptance of the Bevin-Bidault invitation, President Truman in Washington designated 19 leaders of U.S. business, agriculture, education and research to advise him how much help

the United States "safely and wisely" could give abroad. This left a plain implication in Washington that the United States might find it necessary to stem the flow of dollars and goods.

ITALY GRATIFIED

ROME (AP)—A foreign ministry official said today that Italy viewed the Marshall plan for U.S. aid in reconstructing Europe with "profound satisfaction" and would help make it work.

Fear 14 Killed By Ship Explosion At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—At least two, and probably 14, men were dead today following a \$10,000,000 ship explosion fire in Los Angeles harbor.

The 11,085-ton tanker Markey blew up with 2,940,000 gallons of fuel in a triple explosion that razed several docks and harbor authorities said, missed igniting huge petroleum storage tanks only because of a favorable wind.

Two bodies were recovered from the harbor shortly after the blast Sunday and searchers planned to board the shell of the tanker today to remove others spotted by U.S. Coast Guard observers after the vessel had stopped burning.

The blaze, at its height visible some 12 miles at sea, took six hours to bring under control.

The harbor had been placed on the alert for just such a blast: Within moments fire equipment rolled from as far distant as downtown Los Angeles, 23 miles away, under an emergency disaster plan.

As investigators began their probe today, 12 men were listed as missing, with some 30 injured, 12 of them in hospital.

Cause of the explosion was undetermined, but crew members charged the operating company, the Keystone Shipping Company of Philadelphia with negligence. A company agent said that "all ordinary precautions" and many more "were observed."

Midsummer Slump In Building

The midsummer slump in building in Greater Victoria has hit earlier than usual this year. The city, with 34 permits taken out during the past week, reported total building only to the value of \$51,900. This included one set of stores, one storage shed and three dwellings.

In Saanich there were 30 permits issued for a total value of \$49,063, eight of them for dwellings worth \$39,400.

The house permits were as follows: 86,000, five rooms, Lacarno; \$5,000, five rooms, East Saanich; \$5,000, seven rooms, Verdict; \$4,500, five rooms, Cor-

dova Bay; \$3,500, four rooms, 3874 Cedar Hill Road; \$3,900, four rooms, 2832 Admirals; \$7,000, five rooms, Cedar Hill Road, and \$4,500, four rooms, Torquay.

In Oak Bay there were six permits issued for a total value of \$28,749. These included one for combined stores and living quarters at 2045-7 Oak Bay Avenue, \$7,200; dwelling at 3293 Upper Terrace, 6 rooms, \$12,000; and dwelling at 100 King George Terrace, 5 rooms, \$7,600.

In Esquimalt only one permit for an addition to a dwelling at 472 Admirals Road, costing \$350 was issued.



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Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Ernest Ansermet.

"SONATA IN E FLAT" (Beethoven), Op. 81a
Albert Ferber, pianist.

"CONCERTO IN D MAJOR" (Tchaikovsky)
Ida Haendel, violin, and the National Symphony Orchestra under Basil Cameron.

★ KHATCHATURIAN ★
"PIANO CONCERTO"

Maurice Lympny and the London Symphony Orchestra

"LEONORA OVERTURE No. 2" (Beethoven)
The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Edouard Van Beinum.

"DANCE OF THE HOURS" (Ponchielli)
National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Anatole Fistulari.

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Pacific War Relic Shatters Peace Of Island, Killing 9

SUVA, Fiji Islands (AP)—Two native men and seven boys were killed and fragments of their bodies hurled into the tops of coconut trees by the explosion of what was believed a jettisoned bomb on Rotuma Island, 400 miles to the north, May 6, letters reaching here today reported.

The 250-pound bomb was first found by women who were fishing. Later it was returned to the sea and then found again by a man from another village—the eldest of those killed. This 30-year-old father of four carried it to his home.

There, one letter explained, "It was an object of wonder and admiration to the whole village."

A young former army man gave warning. The bomb was then carried out to the beach.

Boys gathered around, and one touched the bomb casing with his knife.

A second later the bomb exploded.

One man lived long enough to tell the story, letters from Rotuma Island said.

Fragments of bodies were scattered through tops of palm trees and throughout the nearby village.

One party of villagers was gathering for a feast, a letter related, when a human leg fell in their midst.

Five Drown In Canoe Accident

HAWKSBURY, Ont. (CP)—Five persons were drowned Sunday when their canoe was carried into the Long Sault rapids of the Ottawa River and capsized, throwing them into the churning waters 60 miles east of Ottawa.

Those drowned were Donald Chapman, 18; Gene Groulx, 19; Jeanine Roy, 19; Aline Cousineau, 18, all of Hawkesbury, and Robert Reeves of Grenville, Que., across the river from Hawkesbury.

The three boys and two girls had been bathing in the Grenville Canal and decided to go sailing in a canoe. It was as they emerged from the canal into the Ottawa River that the canoe was caught in the rapids and capsized.

The overturned canoe and a paddle were recovered later from the river near Greece's Point about four miles downstream.

Jim Tully, Famous Hobo Novelist, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Tully, 36, hobo author of two novels, "Shanty Irish" and "Beggars of Life," who was a prizefighter, circus roustabout and tree surgeon before he turned to writing, died Sunday of heart trouble.

Born near St. Mary's, O., Tully spent his early years at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Cincinnati. Three times he tramped across the United States, writing about his own experiences and the life of men "On the Bum."

Sailor Son Succeeds Father



When the Furness Line Ms. Pacific Exporter was in port Saturday, Capt. R. E. Holland, right, had as a passenger his father, Capt. C. E. Holland, R.D., R.N.R., who formerly was in command of the same ship. The Exporter has quite a war record and is one of the few prewar Furness ships remaining afloat.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Tuesday, June 24:

An extensive high pressure area extends over B.C., resulting in clear skies over the southern and central portions of the province. Clear warm weather is in prospect for the next few days.

Vancouver and vicinity and Georgia Strait—Clear today and

Tuesday. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light this evening. Light winds Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today and Tuesday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear today and Tuesday. Winds light. Warmer.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today and Tuesday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands, Phone E 3413.

Afternoon teas, luncheons and light suppers are now being served (by appointment only) at Craighurst on the lawns or beside the open fire. For reservations phone B 3351.

Announcing lovely new gifts for showers and weddings, also most beautiful greeting cards in Victoria. Blue Window, 1607 Douglas.

A variety concert featuring the Victoria Schools Band and the Barber Shop Quartette from Esquimalt High School, will be held at Memorial Park, Esquimalt, Monday, June 23, 7.30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous—The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria, P.C. Box No. 869 Duncan, B.C.

Bargains in Children's Wear, woman's sweater and skirt. Cedar Hill Lending Library, Cedar Hill and Gosworth.

Chalet, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula. Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire cream tea, Phone Sidney 82-F.

Chiropractic—M. J. Oscar, registered Palmer graduate (1928). X-ray Laboratory, 203 Central Building, B 2743.

Dr. Frank Buchanan's broadcast from Switzerland to the world on "Moral Re-armament" will be broadcast over Vancouver station CKWX, 980 on your dial, Friday, June 20, at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Gordon F. Grant, formerly of 1309 Douglas Street, wishes to announce the opening of his new office for the general practice of dentistry at 712 Cormorant Street (opposite the B.C. Electric Bus Depot). Telephone E 3941.

Dr. Terence G. Smith, formerly of 1309 Douglas Street, wishes to announce the opening of his new office for the general practice of dentistry at 712 Cormorant Street (opposite the B.C. Electric Bus Depot). Telephone E 3941.

Do your housecleaning the easy way, rent an electrolux by the week or day. Delivered. E 5584.

Estella M. Kelley, Registered Physiotherapist, 612 View St., E9121. Have you pains, constipation, gas, asthma, sinus, arthritis, etc. Take short-wave, massage, irrigations, reducing.

Garden Party St. John Ambulance Brigade, in the lovely gardens of Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, 611 Foul Bay Road, Wednesday, June 25, 2.30 to 5 p.m. Buses stop at the gate.

Irish Belleek china—Roses Ltd. Jewelers, 1317 Douglas St.

Kilmalu Guest House, Mill Bay, now open. Home-cooked meals; phone Cobble Hill 5Y3 or write for reservations.

Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, paintings from the Royal Canadian Academy; also work by members of the Brentwood College Art Club, Thursday evening, June 26, 8 p.m. Informal talk by Hon. Mark Kearley, "Painting for Fun," of special value to all interested in the teaching and appreciation of art. Members 25c; non-members 40c including refreshments.

No extra charge for Royal Dairy milk delivery. Call G 2211.

Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a basket picnic at Elk Lake on July 6, 1947. Members intending to be present, and who desire transportation, should call at the office immediately and obtain tickets.

Repairs, vacuum cleaners, belts, bags, brushes. A. E. Taylor & Co., 828 Fort Street.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church annual garden party and tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Husband, Rutland Road, (take Uplands bus to Beach Drive and Rutland Road), July 9, 3 to 5 p.m. Sale of work, homecooking, candy, fish pond, ice cream.

Strawberry tea by the Britannia Branch W.A. Canadian Legion, June 26, at 2.30. Cards in the evening at the home of Mrs. A. Jones, 629 Canteen Road.

"Stars of Tomorrow," Eileen School of Dancing, sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumni, June 27, 8 p.m., nurses' auditorium, St. Joseph's. Adults 50c; children 35c.

The Reading Lamp, 1834 Oak Bay Avenue—Lending library, greeting cards, gifts.

The Schooner, Sea Food and Snack Bar, 857 Admirals Road.

The Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will hold their annual garden party and sale of work in the grounds of the Parish Hall, Yale Street, Tuesday, June 24, to be opened by Lady Lake at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be served.

Visit the Colwood Park Museum—A mecca for the lover of the beautiful. Facing Colwood Golf Course. Admission 50c.

W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., wishes to announce the opening of an office for the practice of chiropody, at 201 Pemberton Building. Phone E 4926.

Admits Burying Body; Says Victim Suicide

MONTREAL (CP)—Homicide squad detectives said today that 29-year-old Marcel Marcotte had signed a statement admitting burying the body of Marcel Boileau, 41-year-old commercial traveler, in a shallow grave in suburban Cote St. Michel.

Marcotte is reported to have admitted having a revolver in his

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Large Bush Fires In North Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Four bush fires, the largest of them covering an area of some six square miles, raged out of control today in old slash and fresh timber in the rich pulpwood country in the Kapuskasing and Hearst areas along the Canadian National Railway line across north-east Ontario.

Reports reaching officials of the Ontario department of lands and forests today indicated the lumbering community of Calstock, some 20 miles west of Hearst, is out of danger unless there is an unfavorable change, in the wind. Women and children were evacuated Sunday from the community of some 200 persons.

The Calstock fire, burning in Studhome Township, has raced over six square miles of bushland, some of it slash and some of it spruce and pulpwood on lands of the Marathon Paper Company. The blaze, which advanced two miles Sunday, is being fought by men rushed in by plane and by lumbermen employed by pulpwood companies in the area.

Paralyzed Veterans On Fishing Trip

SEATTLE (AP)—Four young U.S. infantry veterans of World War II, paralyzed from the waist down, are on their way by plane from California to the heart of the British Columbia fishing country.

There, through the generosity of Bob Stearns, a Los Angeles consulting engineer, they will have a chance to try their hand at their favorite sport as they spend the next two weeks fishing along the North Thompson River and on Kamloops Lake.

Each of the four is a paraplegic, disabled permanently as the result of spinal wounds received in combat. They are Pat Grissom, 21, Syracuse, Kas.; Donald Wallan, 24, Miranda, Calif.; Stanley Don Adel, 23, San Francisco, and Louis Palmer, 23, Los Angeles. All are under care at Birmingham Veterans' Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

Stearns, who has a sideline of guiding fishing parties into Canada, learned the young veterans all had been ardent fishermen before the war and were trying now to resume their hobby. To show them their disability would not mean the end of outdoor sports, Stearns arranged the expedition, paying all expenses.

Lt.-Col. Macdonald R.C.A. Commandant

OTTAWA — Lt.-Col. G. L. W. Macdonald, R.C.A., of Montreal and Victoria, B.C., has been appointed Commandant, Army Headquarters, Ottawa, in succession to Lt.-Col. M. W. McNulty, E.D., who has retired from the Canadian army. It was announced today by the Minister of National Defence.

Lt.-Col. Macdonald has been serving as Commander, East Coast Artillery, at Halifax since his return from overseas. Born in Montreal in July, 1902, he attended the University of King's College, Halifax, and the Royal Military College, and is a permanent force officer. He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel in 1941, and of colonel in 1942, reverting to his present rank to proceed overseas as officer commanding the 3rd Medium Regiment, R.C.A., with which he served throughout the northwest Europe campaign.

Admits Burying Body; Says Victim Suicide

MONTREAL (CP)—Homicide squad detectives said today that 29-year-old Marcel Marcotte had signed a statement admitting burying the body of Marcel Boileau, 41-year-old commercial traveler, in a shallow grave in suburban Cote St. Michel.

Marcotte is reported to have admitted having a revolver in his

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automobile April 13—Boileau had been missing from his home here since that date—and to have said in his statement that Boileau had taken the revolver and committed suicide.

celebration of the Dragon Boat Festival. As is customary on Chinese holidays, commodity prices—especially food—soared rapidly.

38,000 China—\$1

SHANGHAI (AP)—The black market rate on U.S. currency jumped 27 per cent today, with one American dollar bringing 38,000 Chinese. The official rate remains at 12,000 Chinese to one U.S. One factor in today's sharp rise believed to be the traditional

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News Of The Island

Elect Dorothy Cook
Cowichan Lumber
Queen Of '47

DUNCAN — Pretty Dorothy Cook will reign supreme over the Duncan Dominion Day Carnival with the title of Cowichan Lumber Queen.

With a vote of 40,300, Dorothy defeated four other candidates for the honor. Eva Brown of Lake Cowichan obtained 266,000 votes; Freda Aitken of Shawnigan Lake, 211,900; Ida Proteau of Chemainus, 210,900 and Greta Sword of Youbou, 83,500.

Dorothy will be crowned queen at the July 1 celebrations and will take the place of retiring queen June Eckert. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given to charities.

Child Radio Star



Outstanding child radio and screen actor, 14-year-old David Blakely has arrived from Hollywood with his mother, Mrs. Lewis H. Blakely, formerly of Nanaimo, to spend the next two weeks holidaying in the city. Henry Blair, his stage name, is known to radio fans as "Ricky" on the "Ozzie and Harriet" show.

Mrs. Hoey Unveiled
Cowichan Memorial
Cross Sunday

DUNCAN — Mrs. Ferguson Hoey, mother of Cowichan's V.C. winner, Charles Ferguson Hoey, who was awarded the Cross posthumously, unveiled the Cowichan War Memorial Cross at dedication ceremonies here Sunday afternoon.

The memorial had been moved to a new site in the City Gardens, and a new base had been added, bearing the names of those who were killed in service in World War II.

Rev. H. T. Aarhold prepared the program and gave the dedication prayer. Rev. R. S. Stevens gave the Scripture reading and Rev. F. H. Goughly, the memorial prayers. Piper J. Low played the Scottish lament "Flowers of the Forest."

Wreaths were placed on the Cross by the City of Duncan, mayor and aldermen; Cowichan Branch of the Canadian Legion; Ivy Rebekah Lodge; Duncan Lodge, I.O.O.F.; Cowichan Chapter, I.O.O.F.; Stanley Gordon Chapter, I.O.O.F.; Lake Cowichan; United Church, Lake Cowichan; the W.A. to the Canadian Legion and by many private individuals.

Langford Group
To Insure Hall

LANGFORD — E. F. LeQuesne presided at the monthly meeting of the Langford Community and Athletic Club.

Members agreed to insure the hut and hall, and hoped to have electric light installed shortly. H. M. McKenzie and T. Thrope will arrange a ratepayer's meeting at which Dr. J. L. Gayton will speak on "Community Planning, Building and Sanitation."

Mrs. A. F. Bayles reported on the May Queen contest to be held at the Community Fair on Aug. 5 and 6 at Goldstream.

Miss Beth Saunders was elected manager for Mary Curney the Community Club candidate. J. L. Gray, was elected secretary and Robert Taylor and Jack LeQuesne members of the hall committee.

LANGFORD TENNIS

LANGFORD — All interested in tennis are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday in the hall, Island Highway, at 8.

Labor M.P. To Quit

LONDON (Reuter) — Emrys Hughes, Labor member of Parliament for South Ayrshire, Scotland, today announced his approaching retirement because of ill-health. He won the House of Commons seat in a 1946 by-election.

Newfoundland's Fisher Folk See Union With Canada Bringing Better Days



Depression days in Newfoundland saw families living in abject poverty. The war years brought a boom which still continues, but residents fear even a minor drop in the price of fish could spell ruin with Canada, which is being recommended now, would bring \$8,000,000 annually in family allowances to help children.

Gallup Poll

Half Canadian Voters Would
Still Welcome Newfoundland

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

The seven-man Newfoundland Commission will, in the course of the next few weeks, discuss with Canadian officials the possibility of joining the historic island of some 320,000 people to Canada as the tenth province — and about five in every 10 Canadians hope the two countries "do a deal."

While the Gallup Poll finds that, in the past 12 months, the number of Canadians who think a definite invitation should be offered to Newfoundland by the Dominion Government has declined somewhat, opposition to such an invitation remains exactly the same, at only 16 per cent of the population. The increase has been among the undecided.

The issue was put to the people of Canada, via a carefully selected cross-section in these terms:

"Do you think Canada should invite Newfoundland to become the 10th province, or not?"

The same issue, in the same words, was polled by the Institute in July, 1946. The shift of opinion, such as it is, can be seen from the following comparative table:

	July 1946	Today
Yes, should invite	57%	49%
No	14	16
Undecided	27	35
	100%	100%

What has caused the increase of 11 percentage points in the undecided vote? One possible answer, based on comments made by men and women interviewed by Gallup opinion reporters across Canada, is that a year ago, very little public discussion with

respect to terms offered and asked for had taken place. Since that time, terms have been widely discussed.

As it did a year ago, the poll today finds a plurality in favor of such an invitation in all provinces. Biggest opposition is still found in the Maritime provinces. In that area, a year ago, opposition to the invitation was 24 per cent, and in today's poll 23 per cent—which means, statistically, that opposition in that area remains unchanged, as any shift of less than four percentage points might be attributable to normal sampling errors. As in other areas of Canada, there has been some drop in approval and corresponding increase in undecided.

In the latest poll, Institute reporters asked everyone in the sample, two additional questions: "If Newfoundland were to join Canada, in what way do you think Newfoundland would benefit most?" and then "In what way would Canada benefit most?"

From Newfoundland's point of view, as Canadians see it, big advantage in joining Confederation would lie in a reduction of tariff rates, and cheaper goods and food to Newfoundland, and, equally, important, as Canadians see it, in the financial and social security benefits from the federal government.

From their own point of view, Canadians think the major benefits would be the opportunity provided for development of Newfoundland's natural resources, and, secondly, military bases in the event of another war.

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Ex-Soldier Meets
Ship, But Fiancee
To Wed Another

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Lonardo, 20, of New Haven, Conn., waited at the pier Saturday to greet the Swiss girl he had courted as a soldier in Paris two years ago.

But when the Marine Falcon tied up it was not 22-year-old Jeanette Smirnoff Provost who walked down the gangplank to greet the former staff sergeant.

Lonardo was confronted by Dr. Robert M. Tirman of Brooklyn, ship's doctor and former army medical officer.

"I'm sorry about this thing," Dr. Tirman told Lonardo. "She told me absolutely she is going to marry me."

"Who are you?" inquired the stunned youth.

Dr. Tirman, 30, explained he had met Miss Provost after Lonardo had posted bond to bring her here. They met, he said, on a bus from Paris to Le Havre when she became ill and he attended her.

As the vessel pulled into its berth, Dr. Tirman related that Miss Provost said: "Oh, I don't want to see him" and asked Tirman to tell Lonardo of her decision.

"Well, I'd like to see her," Lonardo said as he shook hands with the doctor, but Tirman's efforts to obtain a pass to admit Lonardo to the ship were unsuccessful.

Lonardo said he had received two messages from Miss Provost from the ship asking him not to meet her, but that he concluded she was "just homesick."

Lonardo withdrew his \$500 bond and an immigration official said the girl would be taken to Ellis Island for a hearing. Dr. Tirman made an unsuccessful initial effort to obtain a new bond. The ship's master, Capt. Joseph D. Cox, had refused to marry them at sea.

Spain-Italy Agreement

MADRID (Reuter) — Spain and Italy have signed a trade and payments agreement. It was learned here Saturday. No details were given.

Newfoundlanders In
Canada To Talk
Possible Federation

MONTREAL (CP) — F. Gordon Bradley, chairman of the Newfoundland Convention and head of the delegation which arrived Sunday night for a two-day visit before proceeding to Ottawa to discuss possibilities of Newfoundland becoming Canada's 10th province stated this could be accomplished by July 1, 1948, if agreeable to all concerned.

June 24 next year—one year from their arrival in Canada's capital, where they will be guests at a dinner given by the Dominion government Tuesday—was mentioned as another possible date. This is Newfoundland's national day in commemoration of John Cabot's discovery of the island in 1497.

In declining to discuss possible financial arrangements upon which Newfoundland's entry might be based, Mr. Bradley said: "I think that is something we had better talk over with Mr. (Prime Minister) King first."

Discussing the possibility of a single provincial government for the three Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, Mr. Bradley said he had not given that matter a great deal of consideration, but did think it possible that from the viewpoint of administrative costs it would be more economical than four separate provincial governments.

He agreed that though Nova



Chairman of Newfoundland delegation to Ottawa is Gordon Bradley. Talks on union begin June 24.

Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had talked this over previously without any success, if Newfoundland were to join Canada this might be the occasion for them all agreeing to such a formation.

At North Sydney, N.S., members said Saturday the vast Labrador dependency would have to remain part of Newfoundland of the ancient colony should decide to become a 10th Canadian province.

3 Ships For Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three vessels from 40 to 60 feet long, one landing barge and a flat scow are included in surplus equipment offered at Bedwell Bay by the War Assets Corporation. The craft includes the 60-foot General Anderson, offered at an appraised value of \$16,000. Offers must be made before July 3.

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STOP SHADOW BOXING

NOTHING WOULD CHEER THIS UNhappy world more at the present juncture than the announcement of a decision by the Kremlin that the Soviet Union had made up her mind to join the western nations in a determined effort to heal the wounds of the Second World War—in addition to her consent to meet Britain and France on the question of United States aid to Europe. Even the bitterest critics of Russia, and certainly all who desire to be friendly with her, would give such a resolve their blessing.

Is the prospect in this regard hopeless? Are we to believe that Marshal Stalin and his colleagues of the Politburo have made up their minds to keep the rest of the world on tenterhooks merely to satisfy a strange longing to demonstrate the potency of a philosophy antipathetic to the aspirations of all who love and demand freedom—including the vast majority of the Russian people themselves? Judged by the fulminations of the Moscow newspapers, and the attitude which Mr. Andrei Gromyko is instructed to adopt at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows, one would almost think so. Yet this answer to the basic question does not seem either sensible or reasonable. The men of the Kremlin know that the people of Russia loathe the thought of another war, that they would suffer even more than they are suffering at this moment, that they would go to almost any limit of personal endurance to prevent a repetition of what happened to their homes and lands six years ago yesterday.

Regardless of all the signs and portents, therefore, we refuse to believe that the political leader of one of the original "Big Three" has so far lost his control of that element within the circle of the Communist oligarchy that no offer of friendly co-operation and collaboration with the rest of the western powers may be expected from Moscow. The fellow travelers, the commentators in this country and in the United States, of course, would be terribly annoyed if the Russian Prime Minister, for instance, were suddenly to discover that he had found much in the Truman Doctrine that was justified by his own country's behaviour, and that it would not be too difficult to marry the best of it to the better-digested plan advocated by Secretary of State Marshall. They would then have nothing of which to complain. The countries which give them a good living—just what they think about them—quite likely would become acceptable countries in which to live.

Small wonder the men of Moscow frequently are amused by the "parlor pink" who takes good care to remain thousands of miles away from the Soviet Union. And what if the Politburo should startle the populace one fine morning by telling the Russian people that they could go out into the market place, speak out of the sides of their mouths, and proceed to tell their government to go to the place where snowballs melt quickly? Then what would the world revolutionist neophytes say?

But any attempt at flippancy fades in the commonsense glare of General Marshall's basic idea. Here it is:

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist. Such assistance, I am convinced, must not be on a piecemeal basis as various crises develop. The initiative I think must come from Europe. The program should be a joint one, agreed to by a number, if not all, of the European nations."

There is the essence of the Marshall proposal, the terms of which have enjoyed full publicity in every country in the world, and it now remains to be seen whether Prime Minister Stalin and his 13 colleagues of the Politburo are prepared to join with the United States, Great Britain, France, and the rest of the nations that are fed up with political manoeuvres and desire to get down to brass tacks—and prevent another war. No matter what the apologists from the Kremlin may say, and no matter how the rightist extremists may argue, acceptance of the Marshall Doctrine could save the world from much present and more future agony.

A NOTE OF HOPE

TO MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION, the announcement by three Johns Hopkins scientists that they have successfully vaccinated monkeys against infantile paralysis will be news of extreme importance. Those who have given the matter study will be in a position to evaluate the results of the experiment. They should be able to estimate the time which must elapse before the operation performed on simians can be applied to humans to establish a "solid immunity" against the disease which each summer claims victims on this continent.

As a positive step in the campaign against this killing and maiming affliction, moreover, the advance reported from the renowned Baltimore centre will send a surge of hope through the breasts of laymen. It is not to be expected that a solu-

tion ready for quick application has been found to eliminate the dangers of poliomyelitis. Nor will the vaccination process be without opponents among the ranks of those averse to this form of treatment.

The report, however, indicates a major stride has been taken toward the subjugation of this elusive enemy. It serves, too, to underscore the fact that science, so frightening in some of its more recent achievements, is still working earnestly for the betterment of humanity, and that destructive forces, though highly publicized at present, are not necessarily taking precedence over those devoted to more inspiring efforts.

BIG DECISIONS

ANOTHER STEP IN THE METAMORPHOSIS of India was taken today with the decision of the Punjab Legislature to divide that province between the two separate states of Hindustan and Pakistan. Although the official vote has now been cast, there may be further problems to overcome in the actual achievement of partition—a process in this case complicated by religious as well as political considerations.

An indication of the tense atmosphere in which the Indians are laying the foundations for their newly-granted freedom is seen in the rioting which again marked the week-end. Twenty-eight persons were killed and 150 shops and homes set afire in the disorders. It is difficult at this distance to assess the composition of the mobs which have been in a state of intermittent insurrection for the past few months, although there are indications that looters and others with non-political motives are playing a large part. The riots emphasize, however, the difficulties which the new governments will shortly inherit when Hindustan and Pakistan assume full Dominion status.

Although the Punjab forms a comparatively small part of the Indian peninsula, its population, at 30,000,000, is about two and a half times that of Canada, and the vote just taken would be equivalent to our deciding to divide our country into entirely separate east and west entities. When one takes into account the many implications involved, the achievement without large-scale bloodshed of India's new two-fold status will be a matter of congratulation for all concerned. It will, moreover, give promise that the still larger decision to be made next year—whether or not to remain within the British family of nations as a Dominion—will similarly be capable of relatively peaceful settlement.

SEX EDUCATION

TO THOSE OAK BAY PARENTS AND students who have had the opportunity of evaluating the excellent course in sex education presented to the higher grade students of the municipality's public schools prior to integration in the Greater Victoria administration, the decision of French citizens on the issue will come as no surprise. A country-wide survey in the Fourth Republic revealed 55 per cent in favor of a course on the subject. The attitude reflects a sound, common-sense approach to a question that is exercising progressive minds throughout the world. It indicates, moreover, an enlightened view of a problem from which stems much of the tragedy of venereal disease, neurosis and other unsettling conditions which plague modern civilization.

When the highly commendable course conducted by the Oak Bay authorities was broached for introduction to the Greater Victoria school district, trustees were advised that the question was being seriously studied by the Department of Education and some curricular developments could be expected in the not distant future. To date no public announcement has been made of the nature of the treatment to be given under departmental authority. It is to be hoped, however, that some arrangements will have been made for its introduction into the schedule of studies by the opening of the school year next September. The experience of Oak Bay should be a valuable guide to the officials entrusted with preparation of the course. In that municipality the subject was optional. None who objected to it was required to attend lectures. The instruction was handled with extreme care and the results seem to have been gratifying to all concerned.

The necessity for dissemination of knowledge on this matter is widely appreciated. It is needed here no less than in France. Progress by the department toward arrangement of the course will be watched with keen interest.

STILL BENIGHTED

PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT ATTLEE mentioned no names in his address last week before a group of British miners, but the text of one of his paragraphs left no room for doubt as to the countries he had in mind. The government leader said:

"Wherever you find the right of opposition denied, wherever you find such devices as the single list of candidates, wherever you find a government that cannot be removed by the method of the ballot box, there is no true democracy, there is no true freedom."

For us in Canada, who need suffer neither the yoke of the extreme right nor the extreme left, the words have little more than academic interest as the expression of an ideal which we uphold. But for millions of people in various parts of the world, Mr. Attlee's comments unfortunately appear as a true description of present circumstances—a solemn reminder that much of what we take for granted is still for many merely a goal dimly seen ahead.

Japanese Peace

By WICKHAM STEED

BRITAIN'S PLAN for the transfer of power in India and its acceptance by leaders of three principal Indian communities seem likely to affect wider regions of Asia than even the sub-continent inhabited by India's peoples. This prospect was certainly in the mind of Britain's Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, when he told the Labor Party Conference on May 29 that study of the "physical" position of India indicates "that the peace of the world for many years to come will depend to a large extent on the solution of the Indian problem."

Mr. Bevin explained he mentioned India only in relation to the maintenance of stability and peace throughout the Far East and in the whole Asiatic world which is undergoing a transformation so momentous that the utmost care will be needed in dealing with it. He warned his hearers: that the danger might spring unexpectedly if they kept their eyes only on Europe and forgot the Far East.

ONE SYMPTOM of this transformation appeared last spring at Delhi where, on the initiative of the Indian Council of World Affairs and of Pandit Nehru, an Asian Relations Conference, attended by more than 200 delegates from 24 Asian countries, was held to discuss "national movements for freedom" throughout the Asiatic continent. Though Pandit Nehru denied in his inaugural speech that this was a Pan-Asian movement directed against Europe or the U.S.A., a report presented to the conference dwelt upon "the intensive widespread urge in Asian countries to terminate foreign domination."

In these circumstances Britain's Foreign Secretary was certainly justified in speaking of the great changes now going on in the whole Asiatic world. Equally warranted was his reminder that the conclusion of peace with Japan, which would raise the Far Eastern problem in its entirety, would be essentially different from the peace settlement in Europe. He thought it too vast, too complicated a matter to be dealt with by the Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers alone. Several British Dominions are vitally interested in it: and all 11 countries actively engaged in the war against Japan must, Mr. Bevin insisted, form a Far Eastern peace conference.

WITHIN MY OWN lifetime the meaning of "the Far East" has changed more than once. Today the Dominions of Canada, Australia and New Zealand have especially valid titles to share in any Far Eastern settlement. When India, under Britain's plan, acquires Dominion status then her participation in the war against Japan would give her representatives an equal right to be heard. "The Far East" has therefore a much wider significance than it possessed 50 years ago.

At that time the Far East meant Japan, Korea and China, and the Empire of Korea was the bone of contention between China and Japan. In 1894-95 after the victorious war against China, Japan compelled China to recognize the independence of Korea. But Russia, who was beginning to push forward through Manchuria to the Yellow Sea, was believed to have designs on Korea. Ten years later Japan made war upon Russia and defeated her so completely that Japanese prestige stood high among Asiatic peoples. Not only did Japan replace Russia in Manchuria, but her soldiers began to dream of ruling China and the whole of Eastern Asia.

IN 1902 BRITAIN concluded an alliance with Japan as a means of preventing Russia from dominating China. In 1910, against Britain's wishes, Japan annexed Korea. When the First World War broke out in August, 1914, Japan, after some hesitation, threw in her lot with the Western Powers. Yet she sought to take advantage of the war in Europe to establish a protectorate over China early in 1915. Then in April, 1917, the entry of the U.S.A. into the war against Germany associated with the European Allies a great Pacific Power which looked with disfavor upon Japanese designs in Eastern Asia.

At the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 relations between Japan and the U.S.A. became so strained that a conflict between them seemed inevitable. An immediate clash was averted at the Washington Conference of 1921-22 on the limitation of naval armaments and the problems of the Pacific. At that conference, Britain terminated the Anglo-Japanese alliance lest Japanese ambitions to dominate Eastern Asia and rule the Pacific compel her, like Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to make common cause with the U.S.A.

THE JAPANESE attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, was the beginning of the attempt to fulfil these aims, most of which Japan appeared to have realized before her defeat and overthrow in August, 1945. Meanwhile her prowess had undoubtedly stimulated many Asiatic peoples to strive for independence. Their desires cannot be ignored in any peace settlement with Japan nor can the future of Korea be left out of the account. True though it be that the U.S.A. and Soviet Russia are likely to remain the chief architects of any settlement, all countries interested in the Pacific and Asia must make their voices heard.

I think, therefore, that Ernest Bevin was abundantly justified in declaring that peace in the Far East should not be left solely in the hands of the Great Powers.

Meanwhile The Patient Grows Worse



British Empire And India

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

THE British Empire is the only empire that was not built in accordance with a preconceived plan. It "just grew." When Alfred the Great launched the first British navy, he did so for defensive purposes. It was the threat and the attack of the Spanish Armada that consolidated the British fleet under Drake. Napoleon was responsible for the final "Nelson touch" that not only smashed his plan for a world empire, but also made the British navy the guardian of the seven seas. Hitler drew up an elaborate plan for a great world empire, and that plan also was thwarted at the outset by the defensive action of the British navy, plus the R.A.F.

Strangely enough, the most sincere and discerning tribute to Britain as an empire builder that I have yet seen comes from a young German, Armin Westerholt, in a book entitled "Against the Tide," published in 1943. Before the war the author was a teacher of English in Nazi Germany. He was a keen student of British history and particularly of the character of the British people, whom he came to admire. He tells the story of his struggle with the escape from Nazism before the outbreak of war.

AN OUTSIDER'S ANALYSIS

Comparing Germany's planned imperialism with the British lack of planning, Westerholt says: "Britain followed her trend like a dog scent. There was no program, no policy, no mission. The beast just followed its nose, picking up a bone here, a piece of meat there. Once an adventurer went out to dig for gold, and was surprised to find himself faced with the job of picking up half

among the various races and factions, including the costly Afghanistan Expedition and the mutiny among the Sepoys of the Bengal army in 1857. The immediate effect of the latter was the transfer of authority from the East India Company to the British Crown. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India in 1877. Administrative reforms were introduced by Lord Curzon and furthered by succeeding Viceroy, and a legislative council was set up. In 1911 George V visited India as King-Emperor, and a magnificent Durbar was held at Delhi.

REMAINED LOYAL

India remained loyal to the British cause in the First World War. Immediately after the war Gandhi sprang into prominence as a national and racial leader, starting the movement for self-government. Indian representation in the government was increased and the Round Table Conferences were held in London in the early 'thirties. At the same time Burma was demanding separation from India and autonomy within the British Commonwealth. The rest is current history.

From this brief historic sketch it will be seen that British rule in India has been one of natural progress from a state of national chaos toward the goal of democratic self-government. Gandhi, Nehru, Jinnah and all of the Hindu and Moslem leaders were educated in England, and they are proud of their English culture. Their demand for independence is in itself a tribute to British rule, and it will be a still greater tribute to that rule if India joins the unplanned and free British Commonwealth of Nations.

Realistic Point Of View

Ottawa Journal

"WHEN A MAN bites a dog," said the New York Sun's famous Dana, "that is news." Not any more news than when, in these days, a powerful union votes unanimously not to ask for a raise and to permit its contracts to run for another two years.

The last happened a few days ago in New England. The union concerned was the powerful Textile Workers' Union (CIO), numbering 90,000 workers.

The Textile Workers' Union made a survey of its own business and came up with a hard-boiled, honest report, implying that its own wages were, in part, responsible for the high cost of living. The report went on to say that if stabilized wages

would reduce prices, the Textile Union was prepared to stabilize them for two years, then talk about it further. Machinery, it said, was badly needed in most of New England's mills. If the manufacturers didn't have to put more money into wages they could put it into machinery. It was simply a matter of employers and employees getting together to see that business in New England survived. Production in the mills had to increase and prices to the consumer had to come down. "We're willing to do our part, are prepared to let things ride for a while until New England mills are able to meet southern competition."

A despatch says this vote and report by the Textile Workers' Union are the first of their kind by any union in the United States since the war ended. May they not be the last. For clear it must be that if unions—and employers, too—would go in more for this clear-headed recognition that only in producing goods can they find prosperity, putting away their too-common notion that labor and capital are natural enemies, they must result more gain for everybody.

Something else, too. Right now the world is witnessing a titanic contest between Communism and Capitalism. If Capitalism is to win, then on this continent, its remaining stronghold, its adherents must be able to show that they are capable of something better than scuffling in a pit.

Letter To The Editor

GOOD TO HEAR
A week or two back I sent to London, Eng., an article from your paper: i.e., conditions in England. I received a letter from London, dated June 7th (air mail), which states as follows: "We are not starving and it is not true what your paper said. We are certainly very short of everything and housekeeping is a

BOBBY-SOX DIET

P. Tyler in the Toronto Saturday Night
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports that after feeding rabbits with the diet of the average bobby-soxer for three months, the animals died. The experiment fell short of being convincing, however, as no allowances were made for possible stimulating factors of soda fountain and juke box.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

THE IRONY OF IT
Edmonton Journal
The height of something or other was reached in Eastport, Maine, recently, when a fire extinguisher factory burned down.

A LITTLE TWISTED
T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen
A metaphysician says "death is a state of utter confusion and chaos." The professor seems to be a little confused himself. That's a pretty accurate description of life.

ALWAYS TOO LATE
Windsor Star
With all these people committing murders and then being found not guilty because of insanity, we wonder when they are going to start discovering such conditions before someone is killed.

VALUABLE NOSES
R.C.M.P. Quarterly
In liquor investigations police service dogs play an important part; working free off the leash, these "stilt chasers" have ferreted out caches of illicit spirits so often that they have been called "boozie hounds." Annually their alcohol-conscious noses save the Federal treasury many thousands of dollars under the Excise Act.

GREEN STUDY
London (Ont.) Free Press
Sheriff William Butler, of Newark, New Jersey, who must be something of a student of human nature, advocates painting the walls of the jurors' rooms green "as a psychological lift." He believes that the color green "is the most practicable for easing nerve tension."

The best aid for a juror, it seems to us, is not so much a green background as an intelligent mind, and minds, if they are intelligent enough, function as well against one color as any other. But then it is simpler to paint a wall than to cultivate a mind—it can be done in a day.

POETIC EARS NEEDED
Winnipeg Free Press
It has long been a secret suspicion of ours that if Canadian birds could have found a Keats or a Shelley their daytime songs would be as celebrated as the birdsongs of England and their night songs no worse. Most Canadians do not know it, but true English skylarks, imported years ago, still sing in the countryside outside Victoria, B.C., but the natives of those parts hardly notice it. The skylark's notes, the "harmonious madness" observed by Shelley, appear to be no more remarkable than the bubbling note of our Canadian meadow-lark—if anything, inferior.

But this is a fact which we Canadians had better keep to ourselves if we expect to be considered serious students of poetry. The simple fact seems to be that, to enjoy the song of birds, one must be in the proper humor.

Provincial Health

B.C. Medical Report

The provision of full-time local health services (health units and public health nursing services) by an increasing number of communities has been in itself an important factor in bringing to the attention of the health authorities and local boards the need for reconsideration of the relative importance and place of the routine school medical examination in a school health service as part of a general community public health service.

In years gone by many communities, in providing for some form of medical examination for school children, assumed that in doing so they were meeting the needs of the community for public health services. Again, as a public health nurse became available to communities, it was assumed by many that she should spend all or a great part of her time in the school, and she became known in a school nurse instead of a public health nurse.

STEADY INCREASE

This whole attitude has been changing in recent years and will continue to change with the realization that school health services are only a part of the total community need for health services generally, and that this need can be met only through the development of adequate local health services as provided through health units. In recent years there has been a steady and substantial increase in the establishment of local health services and in the types of services rendered by them, so that at the present time over 90 per cent of the population of this province is served by public health nurses and over 65 per cent by full-time health units.

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Commons Radio Committee Soon To Draft Report

OTTAWA (CP)—The radio committee of the Commons may conclude the hearing of evidence this week and then begin the drafting of its report.

A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, and Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager of CBC, are slated to appear to answer further questions on the brief submitted to the committee a few weeks ago. They also are expected to be asked to comment on the briefs submitted by other organizations.

In drafting its report the committee will consider the request of the CBC that it be given full revenue from the annual \$2.50 license fee. The CBC now has to pay the costs of collection and administration, with the result that it nets only \$2.15 per license.

The committee is expected to spend a great deal of time debating the request of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters for establishment of an independent body to license and regulate radio in Canada. This request was supported by the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association and the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

Uncle Ray

YELLOWSTONE MOUNTAIN HAS SCORES OF STEAMING HOLES

The famous Dante wrote a poem in which he described the afterlife. He spoke of his friends as being in heaven, but his enemies were in a place of torture. It seems that it gave this poet pleasure to describe the torments which his enemies were passing through.

If Dante could have visited Yellowstone National Park he might have added something to his poem. There he would have seen Nature working very strangely.

One section of the park is spoken of as the "Norris Geyser Basin," but perhaps a better name would be the "Field of Hades." Certainly that section had enough hissing steam, gushing geysers and growling craters to make a first-rate portion of Hades.

STEAM FROM MOUNTAIN

In another part of the Yellowstone area is a mountain with steam coming out of scores of places along one of its sides. It is called Roaring Mountain. Forty-five years ago, the steam all came out of one large hole or vent, and it made a great roar as it issued forth. Then it broke holes at other points in the mountain side. At the present time the steam hisses as it comes out, but makes much less noise than in former years.

Bears are found in many places outside Yellowstone National Park, but perhaps nowhere else on earth do wild bears come so near to being tame. The Yellowstone bears run around loose. They roam the woods and inspect the highways.

Perhaps you wonder why some of the bears "inspect the highways." The reason is that they want to meet travelers and obtain something to eat. It is common for visitors to see a bear waiting by the roadside as a motor bus approaches. He expects the driver to stop, and hopes that the passengers will give him food.

BEARS MAY BITE

Bears should never be fed directly from the hand. Some persons have done that in spite of warnings and, as a result, have been bitten. The bears have mistaken the hands for food.

Usually, however, the bears are far from dangerous. If a person tries to pet them, or if a mother bear thinks that her cubs are in danger, a tourist may be hurt, but otherwise he is safe from them if he obeys the rules about feeding.

Bears have a special fondness for bacon, and families touring in automobiles should be careful how they protect that food when they camp in the park. Unless it is placed out of reach of bears, the bacon is likely to be gone when it is needed for breakfast.

One time a camper hung his bacon from a tree limb over his tent. "It will be safe there," he thought.

That night a black bear climbed the tree, and went out on the limb to get at the bacon. The branch broke, and down it came with the bacon and the bear! The camper rushed out of his tent, howling loudly enough to make other persons suppose that a whole army of bears had arrived. Actually there was little danger. The bear galloped away as soon as he could get to his feet. He was just as much afraid of the camper!

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'Kitty' Returns To Triangle Service



Ss. Princess Kathleen leaving Victoria Saturday on her first trip to Seattle since she was reconverted from a troop transport to a de luxe passenger ship.

Over 700 persons were aboard the Canadian Pacific Ss. Princess Kathleen when she steamed out of Victoria Saturday afternoon to make her first trip since the war on the Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver run.

The departure of the gleaming black and white vessel, reconverted from a grey-painted troopship, was delayed for about an hour by long lines of people who had booked passage for the inaugural trip of the vessel. But despite the fact that the crack liner's departure was delayed, she was able to make up for lost time when she was out at sea and arrived in Seattle on time.

With Capt. Martin Mackinnon

at the helm, the Kathleen averaged a speed of 23 knots. "Everything ran smoothly," he commented on his return Sunday. "She couldn't have done better."

It was the first time the public had the opportunity of seeing the vessel, which a few months ago was stripped of all luxury. The only reminder that she had served in the war was a plaque which gave the ship's war history in the Mediterranean. Instead of bare steel walls, passengers saw comfortable passenger cabins, equipped with bathrooms. On the promenade deck they lounged in the paneled observation room.

The decks swarmed with Vic-

torians and tourists who had booked passages especially to make the trip. The Kathleen arrived in Seattle at 9 a.m., and at 8 a.m. Sunday returned to Victoria. She left Victoria in the afternoon for Vancouver to complete the first triangle run.

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Marshall Says U.S. Should Provide Arms For Canada, South America

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Marshall said today Canada and Latin America will seek aid "elsewhere" if the United States fails to help them get weapons and military "know-how" for their armed forces.

Heading a delegation of top-flight government officials, the former U.S. army chief of staff asked the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee to speed action on legislation permitting the United States to take the lead in seeking to standardize western hemisphere armaments.

Marshall was the first of a group of witnesses that includes War Secretary Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal, Gen. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

President Truman requested the legislation in a special message to Congress last month.

The legislation would permit the President to turn over United States guns, planes, ships and other military equipment to the Latin-American countries and Canada and to train their soldiers and sailors.

"We may be sure," Marshall said, "that if we are not willing to assist our Latin-American friends, as well as Canada . . . in the procurement of arms and in obtaining instruction and training for their military personnel, they will of necessity seek this help elsewhere."

During the recent war, he said, co-operation with Latin-American countries was "made more difficult" because many of them "had received military equipment and training from Germany and other European countries."

BETTER UNDERSTANDING
The Secretary emphasized that the program of co-operation would not be limited to military assistance, but would include also educational activities de-

signed to lead to "a better understanding of the character and customs" of all the nations.

Continued contacts among the young leaders of the western hemisphere nations "should produce the results we hope for in the way of closer ties among the nations."

He added that the proposed legislation "fits into the framework of the United Nations."

Dutch Village Buries 11 Empire Airmen

AALBORG, Denmark (CP)—The funeral of 11 Empire airmen, including two Canadians, whose bodies were found recently in a common grave in Rold Wood, Jutland, was held Sunday at idyllic Aardestrum Hamlet cemetery.

The Canadians were WO, Spencer and WO, Theaker of the R.C.A.F.

The caskets were shrouded in Union Jacks and there was a large wreath from the British Embassy. Nosebags of wild flowers were placed on the graves as a token of sympathy from the village children.

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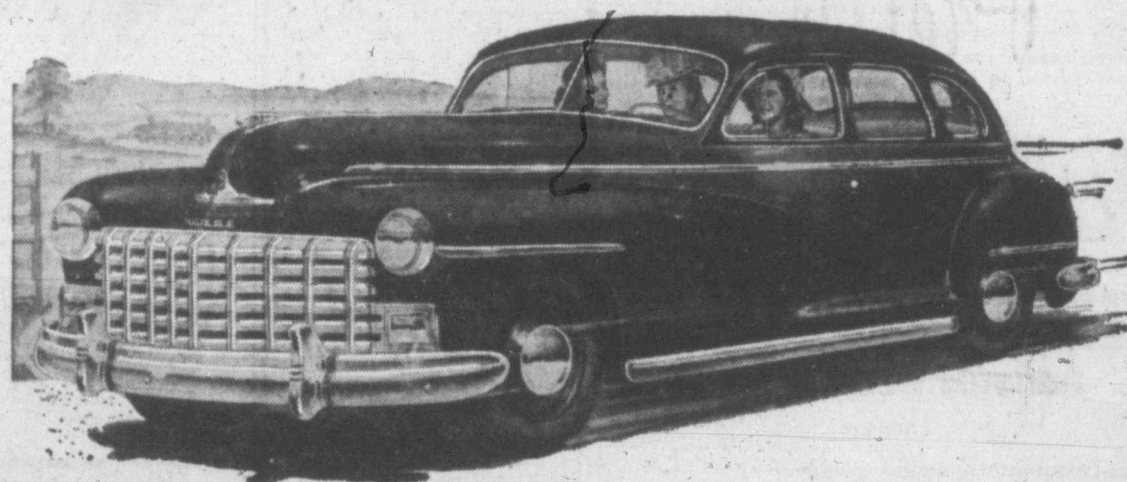
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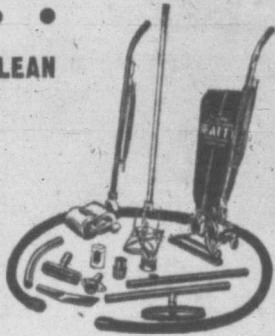


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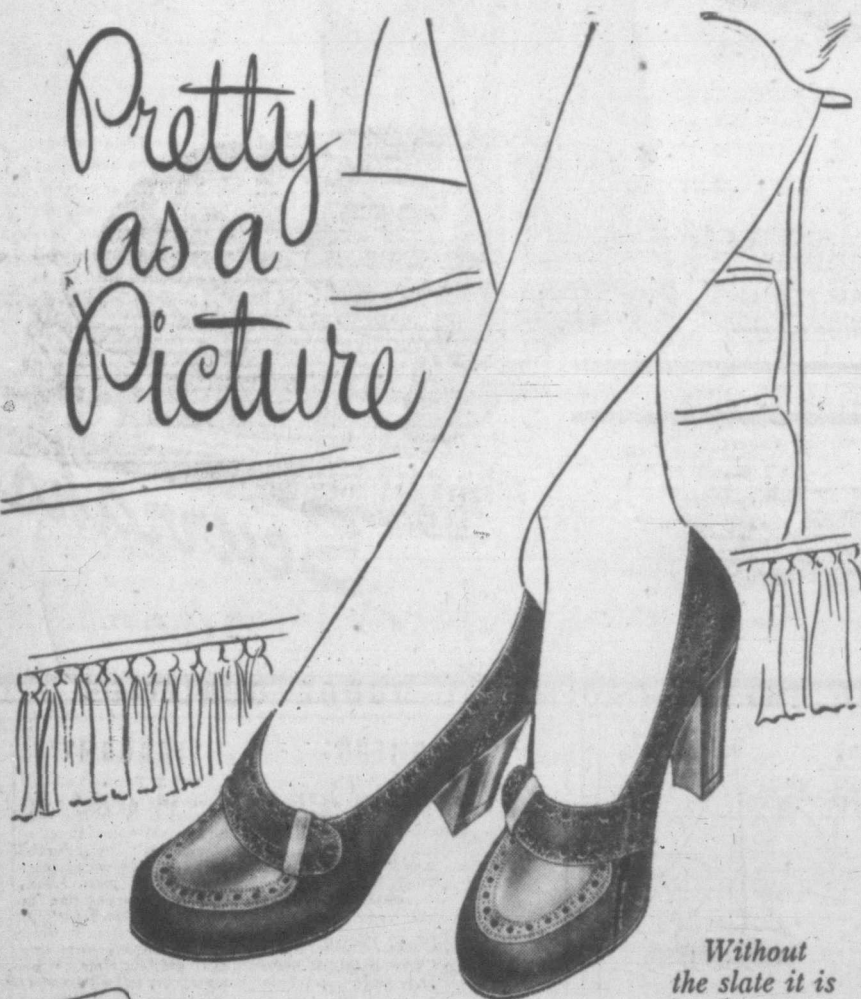
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SLATER

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Ex-German Submarine To Be Sunk Off Coast Of Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) — Announcement that the captured German submarine A-190 would be sunk by use of explosives off the Nova Scotia coast and that the aircraft carrier Warrior would go into Royal Navy reserve in Britain was made here today by Defence Minister Claxton.

Recently it was reported the U-boat, manned by a Canadian crew and taking part in naval experiments off this port, would be scuttled, in line with Canada's international war agreement obligations. The U-boat surrendered off the coast of Newfoundland when Germany capitulated.

The minister gave new details in connection with the replacement of the aircraft carrier Warrior by the Magnificent, now building in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

He said the Warrior would make a cruise to Britain starting Aug. 4 to transport trained personnel for the commissioning of the Magnificent. The carrier would return with naval replacements and supplies.

It would then make a training cruise in late September and sail for Britain with the remainder of the Magnificent's crew. But contrary to previous reports, the Warrior will remain in Britain, going into the Royal Navy reserve fleet rather than the Canadian reserve fleet.

The Magnificent will sail for Canada late in November.

TALKS WITH REPORTERS

The minister discussed matters of organization, married quarters and amalgamation of services at a brief press conference which was wedged into his inspection tour of defence facilities here.

He spoke of the problem which the medical corps has to tackle now that married quarters are established at most bases. At the artillery training centre at Shilo, Man., for instance, 11 babies were expected.

Crazed Filipino Hangs Self In Cell

BAR HARBOR, Me. (AP) — Blas Reyes, 65, Filipino chef who allegedly menaced mystery novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart Saturday with a pistol and knife, hanged himself Sunday in a lock-up cell with a noose fashioned from clothing. Police Chief George E. Abbott said.

Dr. E. J. Morrison, medical examiner, pronounced the death suicide, with temporary insanity a contributing cause.

Abbott said Reyes, 25 years an employee of the novelist, "was without doubt temporarily insane" when he threatened Mrs. Rinehart with a revolver and kitchen cutlery.

Reyes, arrested on a warrant charging assault with intent to murder, told Abbott he had been ill all winter and under doctors' care provided by Mrs. Rinehart, the chief said.

The 70-year-old novelist, who earlier had said she knew of no reason for the attack, was notified of Reyes' death, Abbott said.

Monkeys Vaccinated Against Poliomyelitis

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three Johns Hopkins scientists reported today they have successfully vaccinated monkeys against infantile paralysis.

It is the first time the "microscope corps" in the fight against poliomyelitis has ever achieved what the Johns Hopkins people call "solid immunity."



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American Officers Attend Garden Party At Work Point

Lieut.-Col. A. C. Perron, E.D., with officers and honorary members of the Garrison Officers' Mess, Work Point Barracks, were hosts to the Commanding General Harbor Defences of Puget Sound, United States Army, and a party of American officers at a garden party held in the gardens of the mess at Work Point Barracks on Saturday to mark the opening of the summer season.

Brig. E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., Commander B.C. Area, Canadian Army, flew from Vancouver to attend the festivities. American army officers and their ladies, who came by U.S. army water transport from Fort Worden, were Brig.-Gen. D. A. D. Ogden, Commanding Second Engineer, Special Brigade and the Harbor Defences of Puget Sound, and Mrs. Ogden; Lt.-Col. P. H. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, Maj. Cullman and Mrs. Cullman, Maj. DeMolker and Mrs. DeMolker, Capt. J. J. Hueter and Mrs. Hueter, and Lieut. E. A. Madsen Jr. and Mrs. Madsen.

Honorary members attending included Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, for Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who was absent in Ottawa; Brig.-Gen. J. S. Dunbar,

Brig. W. K. G. Colquhoun and Mrs. Colquhoun, Brig. C. E. Connolly, D.S.O., and Mrs. Connolly; Brig. G. A. McCarter and Mrs. McCarter, Brig. J. M. Rockingham, D.S.O.; Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Sutherland Brown; Brig. W. C. Thackray and Mrs. Thackray, Col. W. H. Dobbie, D.S.O., and Mrs. Dobbie; Col. R. L. Fort, D.S.O.

Col. R. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Lt.-Col. J. N. Edgar, M.C., and Mrs. Edgar; Lt.-Col. M. Flinter and Mrs. Flinter, Lt.-Col. J. N. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Lt.-Col. R. Girard and Mrs. Girard, Lt.-Col. J. J. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Lt.-Col. G. F. Pauline, E.D., and Mrs. Pauline; Lt.-Col. M. D. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson.

Lt.-Col. J. G. Rycroft and Mrs. Rycroft, Lt.-Col. H. L. Sherwood, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, M.B.E., E.D., and Mrs. Travis; Lt.-Col. C. A. Watson and Mrs. Watson, Maj. M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett and Mrs. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, Maj. G. Griffiths and Mrs. Griffiths, Maj. J. B. Hedley and Mrs. Hedley, Maj. E. King, Maj. Keith McDougall, Maj. G. E. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Maj. W. C. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. H. E. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Maj. G. Sisman and Mrs. Sisman, Capt. F. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins, Capt. H. R. Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, Leo J. Callinan, United States Consul in Victoria; Reeve Walter M. Walker and Miss S. A. Walker.

Servimus Club—Mrs. A. Willis gave an interesting talk and there were piano selections by Miss Elizabeth Vey at a recent meeting of the Servimus Group of Metropolitan United Church held at the home of Mrs. H. O. English, 2832 Dewdney Street.

Social Worker To Marry



Mr. James S. Braidwood, 902 Foul Bay Road, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Ailsa Braidwood, to Roger Joseph Bishop, M.A., of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in July. Mr. Bishop has been assistant professor in charge of the English department, Victoria College, and Miss Braidwood recently has been a member of the faculty at University of British Columbia, working with the Children's Aid Society in connection with university students. After their marriage the young couple will go to eastern Canada where Mr. Bishop plans to work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto.

Personals

Dr. Gavin Chisholm has left for Winnipeg where he will attend the Canadian Medical Association annual meeting.

Mr. George Cameron has arrived from Fernie, B.C., to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, 1021 McClure Street.

On behalf of members of the staff of the provincial government purchasing commission, Mr. F. H. Harrison presented Mrs. James P. Bartlett, nee Carol Mills, with a trillite lamp.

Mrs. John Davies is a visitor from Brandon, the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Moore, 2530 Blackwood Street. Mrs. Davies expects to be here for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Collier, Mrs. A. Richards, and Mr. R. Hooper came from Vancouver to attend the Bartlett-Mills wedding Saturday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. Dougan and Mr. G. P. MacMillan from up-island.

Among guests attending the Parkinson-Smith nuptials Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoegl, Nanose Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Brown, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Schott, Mesachie Lake; Miss Irene Bentley, Langley Prairie, and Mr. J. Hancock, Lake Cowichan.

Among guests from out-of-town attending the MacKay-Brooks wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, Mrs. A. H. Duncan, Misses Heather Duncan, Joan Duncan and Messrs. Fred Duncan and Davy Murray, all of Duncan.

Among visitors in the city who are staying at the Clive Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and their son, Bruce, of California; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pann and Mrs. Barton Pann of Balford, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Gray and Mrs. D. Foley of Portland.

Attending the Draper-Aitken wedding Saturday evening were the following guests from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joss and family, Miss Minnie and Miss Nellie Dryden, Seattle; Mrs. H. Bruce, Mr. J. Christie, Toledo, Ohio; Miss George Ward and Miss Gladys Francis, Vancouver, and Mr. W. G. Draper, Kelowna.

In compliment to Miss Audrey Draper, a June bride-elect, Mrs. M. Kershaw and Mrs. I. Kershaw entertained at the latter's home with a miscellaneous shower. Corsage bouquets were presented to the principal and her mother, Mrs. W. Draper. Gifts concealed in a wishing well were presented by Miss Anne Draper and Miss Ann Sprinkling. Those invited were Mesdames G. Rawlings, D. Sprinkling, J. Stewart, T. Durie, K. Edwards, A. Bone, J. Greene, F. Grossmith, S. McLaren, T. Johnson, R. Webster, W. Birtwhistle, M. Waller, W. Coult, F. Rawlings, J. MacDonald, G. Page, W. Zellinsky, and Misses Norma Turner, Barbara Smith, Jean Hamilton, Evelyn Alexander, Velda Wille, Anne Draper and Ann Sprinkling.

Club Calendar

W.A. to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday, 2.30, church hall, final meeting.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., afternoon tea at home of Mrs. E. Bell, 3066 Scott Street, Wednesday, 2.30 to 4.30. Mrs. A. Russell and Mrs. C. Alexander assisting. Take Haultain bus to Myrtle and Scott Streets. Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, annual meeting, Nurses' Home, Wednesday at 2.30. St. Mark's W.A., garden party, Wednesday in gardens of Dr. A. J. Saich and Mrs. W. C. Heatherfield, 2972 and 2974 Wascana Avenue, commencing at 2.30. Various stalls and afternoon tea.

Langford Women's Institute, Institute Hall, Dunford Road, Tuesday at 2, speaker, Patrick A. Strachan; at 3... W.A. to Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion; annual garden party, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn, 676 Island Highway, Wednesday, 2.30 to 5. Lake Hill W.I., tea and display of handicrafts, Wednesday, 2.30 to 5, institute rooms, Mrs. A. Moffat, general convener. Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, sewing meeting, Wednesday at 8, home of Mrs. C. Davies, 330 Masters Road. H.M.C.S. Naden Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, headquarters in Union Building.

Eileen School of Dancing Presents "STARS OF TOMORROW" Auspices of St. Joseph's Alumnae FRIDAY, JUNE 27 Nurses' Home Auditorium St. Joseph's Hospital Adults 50c, Children 25c — 8 p.m.

To Visit Relatives In British Isles



Miss Betty Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Paul, Carberry Gardens, leaves for Vancouver next Friday, en route for Montreal from where she will fly to Prestwick, Scotland, to spend some time with friends and relatives in Scotland and England. Miss Paul will visit friends in Vancouver; also Mrs. D. F. K. Dawson, the former Nancy Young of this city, in Toronto before going on to the British Isles.

Clubwomen's News

Fairfield W.M.S.—The regular meeting of the Fairfield United Women's Missionary Auxiliary was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clothier, 1170 Chapman St. Miss M. Bradshaw led the worship period, and gave a description of missionary work in Korea. Miss B. Hall spoke on

a chapter of the study book, Mrs. G. G. Green presided during the business meeting, and, on behalf of members, tendered to the Misses Bradshaw and Hall a vote of appreciation for their contributions to the study of missions. It was decided to continue regular meetings of the auxiliary throughout the summer months. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clothier's circle.

Carol Mills Bride In Satin And Lace

Glistening white-satin styled with long full sleeves tapering at the wrists, tiny self-covered buttons down the back and full train edged in Honiton lace, was worn by Miss Carol Anita Mills for her marriage early Saturday evening to James P. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bartlett, 191 Olive Street.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Mills, 186 Olive Street, was escorted into First United Church by her father for the nuptial service read by Dr. H. A. McLeod, J. Ingram Smith presided at the organ.

Pink roses, white carnations and swansonia, showered in the bride's bouquet, and she wore, as her only jewelry, the groom's gift of pearls. A double coronet of orange blossoms held her veil of embroidered illusion net.

Meadow sweet pink crepe and green brier crepe featuring square necklines and long-fitted bodices were worn by Miss Jean La Fortune, maid of honor, and Miss Jean Mills, younger sister of the bride. They chose matching "beauty caps," and carried arm bouquets of pastel blossoms.

Ernest F. Bartlett stood with his brother as best man. Ushers were Alex Crawford and Alan Strugnell.

Neil H. Grant, who had been best man at the wedding of the bride's parents, proposed the toast to the bride, at a reception at the Y.W.C.A. Sweet peas, scabiosa and tall pink candles formed the setting for the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are spending their honeymoon motoring in the interior of British Columbia and the United States. For traveling the bride chose navy accessories with her three-piece suit of powder blue gabardine and corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will reside in Victoria.

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Heirloom Pendant Worn By Bride

A ruby pendant worn by four generations of brides, was the "something old" chosen by Miss Gwendolyn May Bucknell Cox, when she became the bride of Roger Hartley Warburton, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Warburton, 1240 Basil Avenue, Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

For the ceremony performed by Rev. G. R. Easter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cox, 1421 Grant Street, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Kathleen Paulin, was the soloist and Oliver Stout presided at the organ.

Candlelight gleamed on the slipper satin, bridal gown with sweetheart neckline, lily-point sleeves and overskirt of heirloom embroidered silk net fashioned in a bustle effect. The bride's double veil, embroidered in lovers' knots at the hemline, was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Red roses, white sweet peas and carnations cascaded in the bridal bouquet.

Similar full-skirted gowns of nylon over taffeta were worn by bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Veith in peach and Miss Shirley Warburton in blue. Both carried muffs of sweet peas.

Mrs. F. J. Cox, matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wore mauve crepe and her muffs were of white carnations. All wore velvet coronets with silk net shoulder-veils to match their gowns.

The groom chose as best man, his brother, Graham Warburton. Ushers were Ewan "Rowntree" and Ross McKinnon.

The bride and groom, assisted by their mothers, received 200 guests before the fireplace, flanked with standard baskets of pink gladioli at the home of the bride's parents. Pink carnations and tall pink candles formed the setting for the three-tier wedding cake. E. E. Heath, close friend of the family, proposed the bridal toast.

A semi-tailored suit of grey worsted with black accessories and grey fur felt hat was worn by the bride for the honeymoon trip to Vancouver and up-island. Mr. and Mrs. Warburton will return to Victoria until the fall when they will take up residence in Vancouver.

Picnic Held—Christ Church Cathedral and the James Bay branches of the Junior W.A. held a picnic in Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday when 25 members took part in games and races, supervised by leaders, Miss G. B. Collins and Mrs. T. Fulthorpe.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 39c and 69c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Visitors Attend Empress Dance

Many visiting members of Lions Clubs climaxed a four-day convention session by attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel on Saturday night.

Mingling with Victoria dancers visitors from the western States and other points in British Columbia, enjoyed the music of William Tickle and his orchestra.

Victorians at the Saturday night dance included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers; Mr. and Mrs. W. Halkett and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strickland; Miss Helen Baird and William Ostler; Thomas Carroll with four guests, and H. S. Price with a party of two.

Larger no-host parties included Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conway, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Matthews.

Douglas Learoyd entertained a party on the occasion of his birthday. The guests were Misses Susan Robinson, Judy Learoyd, Frances Leeming and June Rawlison, with Messrs. Nevin Gilmer, Derek Horne and Michael Carlin.

Rear-Admiral E. R. Malngufy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Main-guy were among the dancers. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. Findlay, Gordon Craig and Miss Dorothy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Liesch, Kenneth Kinsman and Miss Freda Wheadon.

Parties included E. Noble, A. W. Webb, A. C. Evans, T. Carroll, H. S. Pirie, A. D. Johnson, D. MacKinnon, Dr. K. P. Jackson, all with two guests; Lieut. Agnew with a party of 10; L. G. Bent, also with 10 guests, and many others.

Social Situations

The Situation: You find in the middle of the week that you will be unable to spend the week-end with friends as you had planned.

Wrong Way: Wait until the end of the week to let them know.

Right Way: Telephone them right away, so they will have time to make other plans if they wish, or at least will not make needless preparations for your visit.

Final Meeting—Ladies' Guild of Centennial United Church held their final meeting of the season recently with the president, Mrs. W. McCague in the chair. Following business Mrs. J. McKenzie and Mrs. E. Macgrath served tea. It was announced the Gorge Circle will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. McCague, 2808 Graham Street on Wednesday from 3 until 5.



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'Dark Delusion' On Dominion Bill

An established hit in recent musicals, Lucille Bremer plays her first dramatic role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer medical-detective romance, "Dark Delusion," coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow.

Miss Bremer is remembered for her performances in "The Great Ziegfeld," "Yolanda and the Thief" and "Till the Clouds Roll By." In "Dark Delusion" she portrays a tragic heroine.

Lionel Barrymore is seen as Dr. Gillespie, the role he made famous in films.



HE'S STEVENS...
AND SENSATIONAL
LUCILLE BALL - CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIS - MARK STEVENS
THE DARK CORNER
STARTS TODAY
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Always at the
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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker in "Never Say Goodbye."

CAPITOL—"Beginning or the End," starring Brian Donlevy.

DOMINION—"Wake Up and Dream," starring John Payne and June Haver.

OAK BAY—"The Dark Corner," with Lucille Ball.

PLAZA—James Mason in "Odd Man Out."

RIO—Burgess Meredith in "The Story of G.I. Joe."

ROYAL—"Pursued," starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum.

Busch's 'Pursued' Showing At Royal

Experts abound on the set of Niven Busch's "Pursued," United States Pictures' production which Warners will release and which opens at the Royal today, starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum. They are experts in everything from plain and fancy rope spinning to everyday ballistics.

There's Bear Valley Charlie Miller, who used to be with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and has appeared before kings and queens and presidents in his day—a long day at that—whirling lariats, spinning ropes, riding broncos, roping steers. He's an old pal of director Raoul Walsh and appears in most of Walsh's epics of the west.



TERESA WRIGHT appeals to co-star Robert Mitchum, left, in quarrel with featured player John Rodney, in a tense scene from Niven Busch's "Pursued," a Warner release now at the Royal Theatre.

'Odd Man Out' Held At Plaza

Considered by experts to be one of the finest character actors in the world, although he has played in only one Hollywood film, F. J. McCormick almost steals "Odd Man Out," held over at the Plaza Theatre, right from under the noses of stars James Mason and Robert Newton.

McCormick, who appeared in

"The Plough and the Stars" 10 years ago, is one of the great veterans of the Dublin Abbey Theatre appearing in the Universal-International release. His role is a remarkable one. He plays a hungry, timid underworld character who attempts to sell a fugitive to the highest bidder.

Dogs Undisturbed As 'Cat' Burglar Prowls

Three of the robberies at homes in the Uplands area led to the "cat" burglar were carried out without disturbing sleeping dogs.

Police believe they are up against an experienced thief. It is probable he has been using gloves because not a single fingerprint has been discovered in any of the crimes pointing to him.

Is he using soft-soled shoes, running shoes, or is he barefooted? are questions in police minds.

Another peculiar circumstance in the cases of the "cat burglar" is that his work is done during the same hours of the same days—the Friday-Saturday overnight period.

World Figures In Capitol Film

Two Presidents of the United States—the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman—and the leading military and scientific men connected with the atomic bomb project are depicted in "The Beginning or the End," M-G-M's thrilling story of the atom bomb and its vast implications for the future of the world. Godfrey Tearle portrays Pres-

ident Roosevelt in the much-discussed picture, opening today at the Capitol Theatre, with President Truman enacted by Art Baker.

Dr. Albert Einstein is portrayed by Ludwig Stossel, and other actors play such noted figures as Thomas F. Farrell, W. D. Styer and Brehon Somervell.

Toscanini Wed 50 Years

NEW YORK (CP)—Conductor Arturo Toscanini and his wife, Carla, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here Saturday.

LAST SHOWING TODAY OF
JOHN PAYNE and JUNE HAVER in "WAKE UP AND DREAM" — Plus "WEB OF DANGER"

STARTING TOMORROW

TWO BIG FIRST-RUN HITS!



M-G-M's revealing melodrama
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THE FEARS and All the Wild FURY of the Lawless WEST!

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To new heights of drama, action and outdoor thrills... all set in the glorious beauty of the West's rugged hills!

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COLORS CARTOON "ALONG CAME DAFFY"

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DOORS 11:33 a.m.
FEATURE 12:05
2:25
4:41
7:00
9:19

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J. ARTHUR RANK Presents
JAMES MASON
in CAROL REED'S Production
ODD MAN OUT
ROBERT NEWTON

also starring
SECOND WEEK
Plaza
AN ODEON THEATRE

FEATURE AT 12.00 - 2.15 - 4.35 - 6.55 - 9.18

'The Dark Corner' New Mystery Drama

With Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, William Bendix and Mark Stevens in starring roles, "The Dark Corner," 20th Century-Fox's new psychological mystery-

drama, is to open today at the Oak Bay Theatre.

An excitement-packed story of a love tinged with the darkness of impending terror, the film is one of the most unusual screen treats of the year.

Cryolite was discovered by the Danes in 1794.

ATLAS TODAY FOR 2 DAYS

THEY GO GAY IN A BIG WAY

ERROL FLYNN
ELEANOR PARKER
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"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

ACTION • DRAMA • SUSPENSE

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AN EXPERIENCE IN HUMAN EMOTIONS!

A Remarkable Adventure of the Hopes... the Loves... the Dreams of Youth... Come True

'The BEGINNING OR THE END'

BRIAN DONLEVY • ROBERT WALKER

with BEVERLY TYLER
TOM DRAKE • AUDREY TOTTER
HUME CRONYN

Extra!

LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
Technicolor Cartoon
"RED HOT RANGERS"
Pete Smith Specialty
"PET PEEVES"

Capitol

DOORS 11:55 a.m.
DAILY Feature 11:58
2:16
4:34
6:52
9:10

NEW RIO 2-Smash Features!

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A Rousing Drama of Romance and Excitement!

Men and women who made our nation great... here's their stirring story vital, true, gripping brought to life by a magnificent cast of stars!

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with TITO GUZAR
VIRGINIA BRUCE
and Guest Star ROY ROGERS

ENDS TODAY—TWO ACTION HITS!

"G.I. JOE" — BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
"LAND OF OPEN RANGE" — TIM HOLT

Throngs Travel Homeward From Marian Congress At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The five-day Marian Congress was officially at an end today and thousands of pilgrims began the trek home from the Roman Catholic gathering that had a "prayers for peace" motif and a portrayal of the story of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

A spectacular \$75,000 fireworks display, depicting scenes in the life of the Virgin, provided the climax to the congress program. More than 150,000 persons gathered at a giant repository in Lansdowne Park to witness the display, while countless other thousands watched from their homes.

Other final day events included a procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament; solemn consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary; a program of religious music featuring by hymns sung by the Dionne Quintuplets; a pontifical mass at the repository in Lansdowne Park attended by 75,000 persons with James Cardinal McGuigan as celebrant.

The 13-year-old quintuplets, wearing long white dresses and standing before a single microphone, sang three hymns in French and one in English. The large crowd joined in the chorus of two of the hymns.

MANY THERE EARLY

Many of those attending the pontifical mass Sunday morning took their places two hours before the service opened. The ceremony of the mass opened after an impressive procession in which was Archbishop Ivanios Panikervirts of Trivandrum, Indian, resplendent in a shining turban of gold which bore a finely-textured gold veil.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in a sermon at the pontifical mass, said it was "folly for us to deceive ourselves that we are at peace, for in truth we know there is no peace and naught for which we fought has come to fruit."

He added: "We know that secretly nations gird themselves for another war—a war of annihilation. The whole world, and every human in it, today faces the greatest crisis in the history of civilization."

A hot sun beat down while the mass was in progress. Congress officials estimated there were approximately 200,000 visitors here for the final ceremonies.

Because of the great crowds, police took special precautions to guard against pickpockets. Plainclothes officers were on duty continuously.

HART AMONG THOSE HONORED

Among the events Saturday was the conferring of nine honorary degrees by the University of Ottawa on distinguished figures in religious, political and educational circles from various parts of the world.

Those presented with honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws by the university were: Msgr. John d'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland; Msgr. Calixte Bonnabel, Bishop of Gap, France; Bishop John F. O'Hara of Buffalo, N.Y.; Msgr. Miguel D. Miranda, Bishop of Tlaxiaco, Mexico; Bishop James Duhane, Australia; Hon. J. J. McCann, Canada's Minister of National Revenue; Premier John

Hart of British Columbia; Rodolphe Danis of Cornwall, Ont., prominent lawyer, and Dr. Albert Sormany of Edmunston, N.B., an educator.

Archbishop d'Alton and Premier Hart were not on hand personally to receive their honorary degrees. The British Columbia leader had found it impossible to attend the congress while the Irish prelate had left for home Friday. His degree was accepted by Elre High Commissioner John J. Hearne.

Vancouver Lawyer To Handle Freight Case In Ottawa

C. K. Guild, K.C., of Vancouver, will go to Ottawa next month to appear as the authorized counsel of the B.C. government before the Board of Transport's final hearings on the freight case, according to an announcement by Premier John Hart.

This announcement puts an end to any speculation of recent days that Vancouver's Mayor G. G. McGeer would carry on the case for B.C. in Ottawa. When Mr. McGeer does go to Ottawa for the hearings it will be as the representative of Vancouver City Council or of that city's Board of Trade.

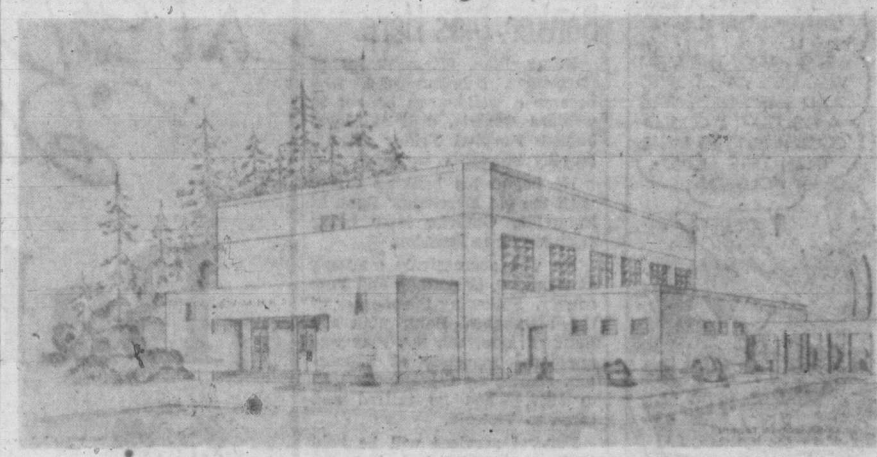
Mr. Guild appeared on the scene of the freight rate hearings following the resignation of Counsel Charles Locke, K.C., who gave over his retainer on his appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada and after making a good showing in the earlier freight rate case hearings in eastern Canada.

According to some quarters, pressure was brought to bear on the provincial government here for appointment of Mayor McGeer, or some Conservative lawyer, provincial government counsel for the case.

However, the appointment went to Mr. Guild, who was familiar with the case owing to his aid in preparation for the hearings in Mr. Locke's law office, in which Mr. Guild is a partner.

B.C.'s case at the freight rate sitting in Edmonton this week will be handled by C. W. Brazier, junior government counsel, while Mr. Guild, whose retainer originally covered only the original hearing but has now been increased to cover the whole case from now on, will be senior counsel for the case, with Mr. Brazier working in association with him.

Addition For Mount View High School



Architect's drawing of proposed new gymnasium for Mount View High School, Saanich. Additions to the school including equipment, will cost an estimated \$115,000. The gymnasium will be 76 by 104 feet. It will seat 400 persons, and can be used also as an auditorium. There will be two classrooms included in the new building, and ample locker space and dressing-rooms. Saanich ratepayers will vote on the school by-law this Saturday. At the close of the polls the results of the vote in all four municipalities will be tallied. Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal vote Thursday.

University School Here Holds 41st Annual Speech Day

Achievements of the year were reviewed by Rev. G. H. Scarrett, B.A., headmaster of the University School, at the school's 41st annual Speech Day and prize-giving ceremony.

During his address, Mr. Scarrett touched on all activities of the school. He stated attendance had been well maintained and the academic standing of all students was good.

The headmaster noted the school's Cadet Corps had been commended many times during the year for its performances. The majority of the cadets had engaged in recreational shooting and had achieved high standings. All participants of the shooting contests had won their marksman badge and 10 had won expert badges.

Mr. Scarrett was pleased with the athletic events of the season. He mentioned a new record of 19 feet, 1 inch had been made in the intermediate broad jump. Boxing had enjoyed a revival at the school and junior and intermediate boys had been very active in this field, he said.

Mr. Scarrett paid tribute to Rev. W. W. Bolton, the last of the school's founders, who died last July.

The guest speaker was Archdeacon W. C. Western, who outlined the benefits the boys had received in school. He informed the boys they must put their

lessons to the best possible use in serving others when they left the school.

Col. B. R. Ker, member of the board of governors, thanked the speaker.

Archdeacon Western presented the following prizes:

Form VI—1, G. D. Morant; 2, R. M. Duke.

Form Va—1, D. V. Shaw; 2, P. D. Paterson.

Form Vb—1, D. J. Ballantyne; 2, R. I. Strang.

Form IV—1, D. I. Newton; 2, H. B. Smith; 3, G. T. L. Read.

Remove A—1, T. R. Clifford.

Remove B—1, C. D. Branson; 2, T. C. Trowsdale.

Shell A—1, R. H. Sundt; Shell A2—1, A. J. H. Newberry; Shell B—1, P. T. Clifford; Shell C—1, J. A. Clark.

Senior Scripture Prize—D. V. Shaw, R. I. Strang.

Junior Scripture Prize—T. R. Clifford, L. C. Fevang.

Confirmation Class—1, R. I. Kingham; H. B. Smith, G. E. Pearson, J. G. Myers, A. E. T. Hodgkinson.

Headmaster's Award—O. B. Morgan.


Chapman Cup—R. I. Kingham.

Ker Cup—O. B. Morgan.

Silver Spoon for the best cadet—G. D. Morant.

Britain Takes D.P.s

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian displaced persons now in camps in Germany will go to Britain as an addition to the country's manpower. About 50,000 are due in the first six months and a further 50,000 within a year, it was stated Saturday by the Ecumenical Refugee Commission.



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Slight Improvement In Condition Of Gravely Injured Boy

"Slightly improved," was the report from Royal Jubilee Hospital attendants today concerning Ronnie Butcher, 10, of 241 Howe Street, who suffered serious injuries in an accident with an automobile at the intersections of Pandora and Stanley Avenues Saturday afternoon.

He is being attended by Dr. Gordon Kenning. The boy is said to have sustained severe abdominal injuries.

L. Richardson, 1534 Elford Street, telephoned the city police about the accident at 4:15 and Inspector Harry Mercer, Sgt. Stanley Holmes and Constables James Strong and W. Andrews attended.

They found young Butcher, the

son of Mrs. C. May Butcher, in a bad condition and Dr. Charles A. Watson, medical superintendent of the Victoria Veterans' Hospital, who happened to arrive on the scene, rendered first aid before the boy was rushed to hospital.

Police report that Ronnie Butcher was riding his bicycle north on Stanley when it was in collision with an automobile driven east on Pandora by Robert W. Pearson, 609 Superior Street.

Police are appealing to any person who saw the accident to get in touch with the department immediately.

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MOSQUITOES and OTHER PESTS

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On the shelf
Returns your money
To yourself



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B.C. PRODUCTS

NOW - SEE THEM IN PERSON!



THE HAPPY GANG—CANADA'S FAVORITES

NANAIMO ARENA

TWO PERFORMANCES—3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tuesday - July 1

Sponsored by the NANAIMO and LADYSMITH LIONS CLUB

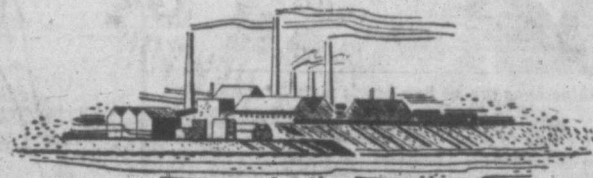
MAIL ORDERS and GENERAL SEAT SALE
Fletcher's Music Store, Nanaimo
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and money order.
PRICES: 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

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A mighty industry, built upon high courage and strenuous toil

To the Mining Industry . . . more than any other B.C. industry goes the credit for the development of our great province. From the prospector searching virgin country for mineral wealth down through the testing and development of promising showings and finally the building of a great industry is a unique and exciting story. It is a story the ruggedness and courage of which is reflected in those who today follow B.C.'s pioneer industry. Consolidated is proud to be in the forefront of this great industry which contributes so much to B.C.'s prosperity.



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BUGS
AND KNOW THE CURE

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**TOMATO
HORNWORM**

Many a promising crop of tomatoes has been ruined by this destructive pest. Full grown, the larvae are large green worms with diagonal lines and a horn-like tail. They eat both leaves and fruit.

TO CONTROL: Dust plants weekly with Green Cross Tomato Dust from time plants are a few inches high.

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Green Cross
INSECTICIDES
FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

New Paint Job Adds to Value

Modern Methods Bring Repainting of Cars Within the Reach of All

Many people have the idea that the cost of repainting and retouching the exterior finish of their cars is work to be undertaken only as a last resort, a lengthy undertaking and prohibitive in cost. Consequently many cars are being driven around town with scratched and damaged fenders which are rapidly becoming rust flaked and unsightly, knocking dollars from the appearance and value. The modern paint shops of McLeod Lumsden Motors at 865 Yates Street, are fully equipped with the most modern equipment, and with qualified specialists in charge of the work. The time of laying the car up is cut to the minimum and the cost, well, depending on the type and model of your car and the finish you choose, it is possible to get a complete paint job for as low as \$40.00. An infinite choice of colors is available and for a small investment you can have your car looking like new.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE LIL' WOMAN HOWLS FOR WEEKS BECAUSE SHE'S FED UP WITH KITCHEN DUTY—

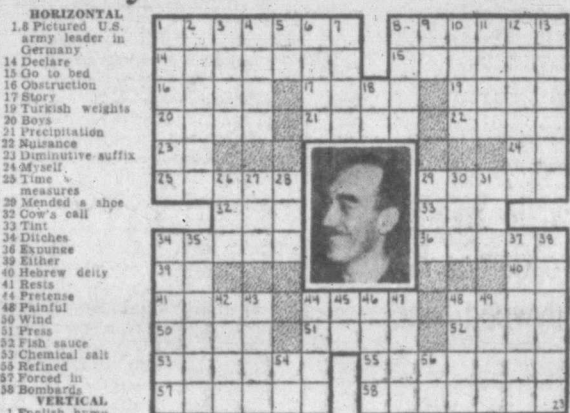


SO HE TOOK HER OUT TO DINE...AND DID THAT SATISFY HER?—LEAVE US EAVESDROOP



Thank to AL PALMER, 123 LOGAN, DENVER 9, COLO.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

Horizontal: 1. English hymn writer; 2. Native; 3. Burden; 4. Carriage; 5. Preparation; 6. Deeds; 7. Low; 8. Dejected; 9. Aches; 10. On top; 11. Fish; 12. Man's name (Fr.); 13. Repressed; 14. Behold; 15. Wine; 16. Decay; 17. Distress call; 18. That girl; 19. Pronoun; 20. Meadow; 21. He was a delegate.

Vertical: 1. To the conference; 2. Bird; 3. Calm; 4. Chances; 5. Bound; 6. Metal refuse; 7. Petitioned; 8. Hour (ab.); 9. Eras; 10. Thaw; 11. Norse myth; 12. Norwegian king; 13. Teutonic; 14. Symbol; 15. Descriptive suffix.

London Newspaper Lauds Premier King

LONDON (CP)—The Evening Standard today devoted a column-long editorial to praise of Prime Minister King of Canada, paying tribute to "the man and to the nation which so repeatedly has given him its confidence."

Headed "Canada Marches" beneath a caption "He Has Been Both Architect and Laborer," the editorial said:

"Next week Canada celebrates her 80th birthday as a Dominion. For exactly one-quarter of that time her Prime Minister has been Mr. Mackenzie King. In a political life that dates from 1900 through five imperial reigns he has served the people of Canada and the British Commonwealth."

"In the whole history of free parliamentary elections, few can claim to have occupied so leading a position so long and so prominently."

\$300,000 Fire Damage At Thetford Mines

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP)—A fire caused damage estimated at \$300,000 Sunday night in destroying eight buildings in the business district of this Megantic County town, some 400 feet away from the parochial church whose painted windows melted because of the heat.

More than 200 volunteers helped local firefighters gain control of the blaze. Flames had

Bake sweeter, tastier bread!



NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavour every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—Canada's tested favourite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's.

Frank Pike, Retired Banker, Dies Here

Frank Pike, 69, a native of Carbonear, Newfoundland, who became a well-known banker in western Canada, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after a lengthy illness.

He began his banking career with the old Merchants' Bank at Eganville, Ontario, later being transferred to Brandon.

He was successively manager at Camrose, Saskatoon and Vancouver. Following the merger of the Merchants' Bank with the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Pike was appointed manager at Edmonton, remaining there from 1915 to 1944, when he retired and came to Victoria.

Funeral services will be held from Hayward's Ltd. Tuesday afternoon at 3, with Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

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- AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
- R.P.M. LUBRICATION
- TIRES AND BATTERIES

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PERCY WOOD — PHIL McQUADE

At the Bay Tuesday Baby Day

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone E 7111



They're never too young to be choosy... Some are functional merely... some are both beautiful and useful! All are chosen by our infants' department—long experienced in keeping babies comfortable—and therefore happy.



For Baby's Layette...

FLANNELLETTES GOWNS
Soft! Cozy! Neatly bound. Pink, blue or white. Infant size. Each, 79c.

BABY VESTS
Fine cotton, wrap-around style. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Each, 79c.

FLANNELLETTES SLIPS
Buttoned shoulder, finished with shell stitch, in pink or blue. 79c.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
This popular diaper fabric washes easily—dries quickly—absorbent. 30-inch squares. 4.45

WRAPPING BLANKETS
Whipped edges, nursery-patterned. Remond cloth. Pink and blue. 50x36 inches. 79c.

CURTAIN NURSERY COTTON... 1.50

BABIES' WOOL SOAKERS
French style with drawstring... 1.19

BABIES' SWEATERS
Knit in lay pattern, edged with silk shell stitch on pink, blue and white. 1-year size. 1.39

ENGLISH WOOL SHAWLS
Soft! Beautiful! All wool, fancy knitted centre with wide lay border. Size 76x52 inches. 4.98

AYER'S WOOL BLANKETS
Soft! Cozy! All wool with satin-bound ends. Pink and blue. Size 76x50 inches. 3.98

QUILTED PADS
Size 18x17 inches. 49c
Size 18x27 inches. 79c

WATERPROOF PLASTIC CRIB SHEETS
Size 36x45 inches. 98c

WATERPROOF PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS
In plain and nursery patterns, pink and blue. Size 28x34 inches. 2.50

BABY DEER FELT SHOES
Washable, hand embroidered. Pink, white and blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. 1.98

LITTLE DAISY SHOES
In soft white leather. Size 1, 2 and 3. Strap slipper. 1.10
Laced boot. 1.29

SWEATER AND BONNET SET
Finished with hand embroidery and satin ribbon. White with pink or blue trim. 3.50

ENGLISH PRAM SET
All wool, three pieces. Coat, leggings, cute poke bonnet. Sizes 6 months and 1 year. 6.95

CARRIAGE HARNESS
Felt lined for comfort, all leather. Made in England. Red, blue, brown and black. 1.69

BABY CARRIAGE AND STROLLER IN ONE
All-chrome adjustable handle, strong springs, good tires and foot brake. Blue only. 29.50

HIGH CHAIRS
Eastern hardwood with solid back, strong legs, adjustable footrest and safety straps. Blue, ivory, white or pink. 12.95

BASSINETTE CRIB
Eastern hardwood with solid ends, ivory enamel finish. Coil spring, 18x26 inches. 11.50
Mattress to fit. 2.95

BABY BATHINETTE
Hardwood frame with waterproof tub unit. Complete with drain, towel rack, soap holder and dressing table. 14.95

TRAINER SEAT
Natural finish, collapsible style. Safety strap. 2.95

ADJUSTABLE SPRING CRIB
Solid end panels, drop side, metal coil spring which can be adjusted to four heights. Natural, ivory, pink or blue in 28x31-inch size. 44.50

"DREAMLINE" CRIB
Paneled ends with nursery motif, drop side and all-metal coil spring. Ivory in 28x31-inch size. 27.50

FELT MATTRESSES
Well filled with fresh, new felt. Pink or blue covering. Size 28x34 and 24x14. 5.50

Baby Gift Sets
2 and 3-piece sets, consisting of talcum, baby oil, rattles, etc. Regular 1.30, 1.95 and 2.45, for 98c

BABY RATTLES—Regular 80c. 39c

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Clothing for Wee Tots

MADEIRA ROMPERS
Hand made in Portugal. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. White or blue. 2.95

WHITE DIMITY ROMPERS
Hand-embroidered, fine dimity rompers. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. 1.98

WOOL KNIT ROMPERS
Buttoned shoulder style with short sleeves. Made in England. Size 1 year. White and blue. Pair. 2.50

DAINTY SHEER DRESSES
White with pink and blue smocking on the yoke. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. 1.98

CHRISTENING SET
Fine sheer dress with celanese slip, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. 4.98

VIVELLA SMOCKED DRESS
White collar and cuffs, hand-smocked yoke. Pink and blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. 4.98

HAND-SMOCKED DRESS
Fine silk broadcloth with hand-smocked yoke. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Pink, blue and white. 4.50

INFANTS' COTTON DRESSES
Fine silk broadcloth with round neckline, tucked yoke. Pink, blue and white. 2.98

INFANTS' WOOL COATS
Fancy knit, with wide yoke, two-buttoned front. Made in England. White, blue and pink. 1.79

INFANTS' COAT SWEATERS
Hand embroidered, long sleeves, round neckline, double-breasted effect. Sizes 6 months and 1 year. Pink, blue and white. 1.98

Gifts for Baby

BABY DEER FELT SHOES
Washable, hand embroidered. Pink, white and blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. 1.98

LITTLE DAISY SHOES
In soft white leather. Size 1, 2 and 3. Strap slipper. 1.10
Laced boot. 1.29

SWEATER AND BONNET SET
Finished with hand embroidery and satin ribbon. White with pink or blue trim. 3.50

ENGLISH PRAM SET
All wool, three pieces. Coat, leggings, cute poke bonnet. Sizes 6 months and 1 year. 6.95

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Felt lined for comfort, all leather. Made in England. Red, blue, brown and black. 1.69

BABY CARRIAGE AND STROLLER IN ONE
All-chrome adjustable handle, strong springs, good tires and foot brake. Blue only. 29.50

HIGH CHAIRS
Eastern hardwood with solid back, strong legs, adjustable footrest and safety straps. Blue, ivory, white or pink. 12.95

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Mattress to fit. 2.95

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Natural finish, collapsible style. Safety strap. 2.95

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2 and 3-piece sets, consisting of talcum, baby oil, rattles, etc. Regular 1.30, 1.95 and 2.45, for 98c

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Maternity Dresses

8.95 to 22.50

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Wonderful for traveling... all-wool flannels, tweeds, shepherd checks softly tailored in buttoned to the neck or dressmaker types. Blue, grey, green, tan, in sizes 12 to 20.

Our Better Suits and Coats

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Tuesday at 25% OFF

Marked Prices

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Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



"Ah fair Juliet, thine eyes are as two bowls of honey-golden Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"They're made for thee to feast upon, My Romeo—as is the malty-rich nut-sweetness of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes are wondrous good, I swear it. Two golden grains do make them so: sun-ripened wheat and malted barley, skillfully blended, baked and toasted."

"In truth they give thee carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; other food essentials. And on each package are encircled fine recipes for such good things as cookies, muffins, cakes."

"Good night, good night. Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes I'll beg or borrow—and dream of them 'til it be tomorrow."

Beginner's Luck



Mrs. O. G. Olson proudly exhibits 33½-pound Kamloops, the largest rainbow trout of record ever caught by a woman. Taken from Lake Pend Orielle, Ida., in this Post Falls, Ida., matron's first attempt at this type of fishing, the big one exceeds by a pound the world mark which stood until May 1 of this year, when a 36-pounder was yanked from Lake Pend Orielle.

Painter-Verley Share Leadership In Test Golf

Victoria's leading amateur golfers completed their series of three test medal matches yesterday at the Gorge Vale Club, with Vic Painter, Colwood, and Gordon Verley, Uplands, tied for the lead, each with 72-hole scores of 222. In yesterday's play Painter scored 81 and Verley 79.

Bob Morrison, holder of the city title, and Harold Pretty, both from Uplands, shared third place, with scores of 226. Morrison had an 80 yesterday and Pretty an 81.

Billy McCall, Colwood, finished fifth with 227. His 77 yesterday was the best round of the day. Sixth place went to Harold Lineham, Colwood, with 229, followed by J. R. Clarke, Gorge Vale, and F. Scroggs, Uplands, each with 238. Lineham had an 82 yesterday, Clarke a 78 and Scroggs an 86.

A Victoria team will now be selected to play 72 holes with a Vancouver squad to determine three places on the B.C. Willingdon Cup team. Two 18-hole rounds will be played over Uplands and Oak Bay courses here July 20 and the final two rounds over Capilano and Point Grey on

the mainland, July 27. Fourth place on the cup team automatically goes to Hugh Morrison, holder of the B.C. amateur crown.

Church Softball Results, Schedule

Results of last week's games and schedule for next week for teams in the Church Softball League follow:

RESULTS
Junior Boys—Oak Bay United 7, St. Boniface 6; Central Baptist 26, Oak Bay United 6; First Baptist 11, 12, St. Boniface 6, 7.
Senior Boys—Capilano Bay Anglican 12, First United 10; First Baptist 24, Capilano Bay 6.
SCHEDULE
Junior Boys—June 24, First Baptist vs. Central Baptist; Central Baptist vs. Oak Bay United; June 25, First United vs. First Baptist; Central Junior High, Central Baptist vs. St. Boniface; Victoria West School, Senior Boys—June 23, Central Baptist vs. First Baptist; June 24, First United vs. First Baptist; June 25, First Baptist vs. Central Baptist. All games at Central Junior High School.

Washington Third

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Navy's big crew barely beat off a desperate challenge by Cornell Saturday to win the 45th Poughkeepsie regatta, revived after a wartime lapse of six years. Together the two eastern eights ended western domination of the race. Washington, winner the last time the regatta was held in 1941, was third, a good length behind Cornell. The winning time was 13:59.2. Not since 1938 has an eastern crew won here, and it was Navy then that did it.

The BEST in the WEST by TEST

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PEABODY • WATSON'S
HANSON • TRENS
AERO BRAND

WORK CLOTHES

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
BIB OVERALLS
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Reg. 3.65, Sale... 2.95

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1227 GOVERNMENT STREET
(South of Yates)
"Buy Name Brands—
They're Guaranteed"

FISHING TACKLE BOXES IN STOCK

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MEN'S SUPPLY STORE

"Men's Clothing and Footwear—For Thriftwise Shoppers"
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OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

TIRE RELINERS

give extra mileage to worn-out and broken wall tires.
All sizes now in stock.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
QUADRA AT VIEW BUD 3185; Authorized Dealer

Gain Semifinals In Men's Title Golf At Uplands

Eric Hiberson, Gordon Verley, Harold Pretty and Bob Morrison reached the semifinals of the Uplands Golf Club championship over the week-end.

Defending champion Verley defeated A. R. Thistle 3 and 1; Hiberson defeated Ken Lea 3 and 2; Pretty won from Roy Stranix 2 and 1, while Morrison was the victor over Dan McLean 3 and 1. Flight results follow:

FIRST FLIGHT
Alan Riches defeated Russell Ard, 3 and 2.
Stan Nison, defeated Gordon, Dods, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT
Win. Lovell defeated Fred Switzer 2 and 1; Hugh Francis defeated W. O. More 3 and 1; Alan Macry defeated G. C. Strick 1 up; A. W. Ockwell won by default.

THIRD FLIGHT
E. J. Scroes defeated A. R. Latham 1 up; J. Barlow defeated Ed Cuppige 3 and 2; H. O. Davis defeated W. H. Lund 3 and 2; H. O. English, defeated J. A. Sparks 2 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
E. R. Badminton defeated O. M. Dunnett 2 and 1; W. McCarver, Jr., defeated D. R. Woodhouse 3 and 2; D. J. D. Calvert defeated W. Macdonald 3 and 2; H. Zaruk defeated Alan Evans 3 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Keith Olson defeated Neil Elliott 1 up; W. Jeffrey defeated E. E. Pettit 2 and 1; J. Ranson, defeated E. L. Robinson at the third; C. Sutton won by default.

SIXTH FLIGHT
G. G. Remie defeated W. Dunaway 3 and 2; A. E. Irish defeated R. E. Rawles 4 and 3; J. H. Brammer and A. R. McMillan to be played; O. G. Sutton defeated W. C. Higgins 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
A. McQuinn defeated C. Abbott 1 up; J. P. Jeffrey defeated E. E. Pettit 2 and 1; C. J. Robertson defeated Capt. J. W. Kempton 4 and 3; L. A. Rees won by default.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
R. W. Watson defeated Don King 1 up; E. R. Nicklin defeated A. E. Lashmar 2 up; A. B. Cross defeated John Walker 3 up; A. Hutton defeated D. F. Anderson 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT
O. Glyn Jones won by default; A. P. Priest defeated A. Jackson 3 and 2; O. E. Goodwin defeated J. Martin 6 and 5; W. O. Blackman and Fred Ranson to be played.

TENTH FLIGHT
E. R. Roberts defeated D. J. Myles 1 up; W. G. Gray defeated W. Barker 3 and 2. Semifinals must be completed by June 29. Players can mutually agree to play their matches any day during the week.

Pike Green Takes Auto Racing Main

Thrills and spills marked the weekly auto-racing show at the Langford Speedway Saturday night. Main event had only just started when Bung Eng, local Chinese pilot, ran his hot rod up onto another car and turned over. Eng suffered a broken arm and wrecked his car.

When Bill Anderson spun out in attempting to miss Jack Patterson's machine, Eng piled into the former, rolled over and crashed through the fence.

Pike Green, at the wheel of George Haslam's No. 6 machine, won the reverse main event, with Dave Cooper second and Jerry Vantreigh third. Digger Caldwell was forced out halfway through with engine trouble.

Del Fanning, Seattle, won the helmet dash and was presented with the Jimmy Laird trophy. Caldwell and Ken McMurray placed second and third, respectively.

The first heat was won by Caldwell with Fanning taking the second, Eng the third and Cooper the fourth. Fanning beat Caldwell in a match race.

BASEBALL SHOES FISHING TACKLE BERNARD LTD.

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Spring Victoria 80 years

W. & J. WILSON

There were scoring chances

Four Goals In Second Half Give United Win

Taking full advantage of the wind and slope to drive through for four goals in the second half, Victoria United won its Dominion title first round match from Norquay United of the Vancouver and District League, 4 to 2, Saturday evening. Victory moved the locals up against Vancouver St. Andrews, Coast League champions and Province Cup winners, in the second round, the match to be played here.

After finishing the first 45 minutes' two goals down, the United switched its lineup for the second half and the move paid off. Nip Sage, injected into the forward line at outside left, proved the sparkplug in the club's drive, two of the four goals coming as a result of his crosses. United took the field 10 minutes late owing to non-arrival of several players, including Chick Newman who was scheduled to handle one of the fullback berths. Ken Druce played the first half at right back with Butch Young moving back in the second. When the Victoria defence opened wide on two occasions the youthful Vancouver forwards ripped through for a pair of goals in the first half. Kicking with the ground and wind in their favor the visitors held a definite play margin. Jack Francis, left uncovered in the goal mouth, gave Bobby Moss no chance after 15 minutes, and at the 30-minute mark Hugh McAuley broke in the clear to make it 2 to 0.

AWARDED PENALTY
With the start of the second half United got a break when Mathewson was pulled up in the penalty area for hands. Joe Travis hit the top corner from the spot. Keeping up the pressure, centre-forward Tommy Druce tied the score, blasting a rebound from Ab Travis' ground shot past goalie Garney Smith. Victoria's third goal came when Ab Travis steered Sage's curving kick just inside the post. Minutes later Sage made it 4 to 2 with a twister from the wing that one of the Vancouver players helped into the net in attempting to clear.

For the remainder of the match the United held the upper hand, passing up several great chances to add to their margin. Norquay came close on one occasion with Moss leaping high into the air to push Dave Kent's attempt over the top of the net.

Danny Glancy refereed.

Bobby Riggs Wins Pro Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Fennell, N.Y., won the United States professional tennis championship for the second straight year Sunday when he outclassed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., in the five-set singles final, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Unlike last year, when he dropped only five games while whipping Budge for the title, Riggs had to go the limit Sunday to turn back the challenge of the rangy redhead.

The first heat was won by Caldwell with Fanning taking the second, Eng the third and Cooper the fourth. Fanning beat Caldwell in a match race.

Army, Navy and Air Force Vets senior B softball team split even in a pair of exhibition games with Ladysmith Canadian Legion yesterday afternoon. Vets won the opener, 13 to 10, with Fred Jones on the hill, but lost the nightcap, 9 to 7, 10 innings. Jack Elliott worked in the second game and hit a home run in his own behalf.

Gasmen Edge Eagles In 14 Innings; Legion Win Pair

In one of the best games of the season by far, Pitzer and Nex yesterday afternoon edged Eagles 3 to 2 in a marathon 14-inning senior baseball feature that saw Young Al Turcotte-best veteran Jimmy Morrison in a thrilling pitchers' battle.

Other week-end results saw Canadian Legion take a pair on Saturday, defeating Navy 3 to 1, behind the one hit pitching of Bill Prior, and trouncing Pitzer and Nex in the nightcap 10 to 1, with Lloyd Cann on the hill.

Spectacular, to say the least, was the Sunday afternoon game. Gar Taylor, playing manager of the birdmen, was the goat of the contest, for it was his boot of a ground ball with a man on third in the 14th that decided the issue.

After relieving starter Bob Brouseau in the first inning with the sacks loaded, one run in and only one man out, Morrison pitched a swell game for the Eagles. He held the gasmen scoreless until the eighth when with the feathered tribe leading 2 to 1, a pair of doubles by Glancy and Robinson tied the count.

Eagles scored both their runs in the seventh. Sutherland opened the inning with a single, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Bertrand's wild throw and scored on an out-field fly. Sikorsky reached base on Robinson's boot and tallied on successive singles by Taylor and Patterson.

There were scoring chances

Popham Individual Star As Legion Whip Nanaimo Boxla Squad

For the second straight time this season Canadian Legion's lacrosse squad handed Nanaimo Ruffmings an overtime defeat. Playing at Nanaimo Saturday night the veterans came from behind a 7 to 2 half-time score to knot the count in the fourth quarter and then outscore the hometown septette in the overtime to win 17 to 14.

Down at half time, chiefly due to their inability to beat Fulla in the Nanaimo nets, Vets opened the third period with a rush and tallied five successive markers to tie the score. Nanaimo fought back hard and again took the lead, holding it until well on in the final quarter. Legion outscored the Ruffmings lads 5 to 4 in the last period and then, after spotting the losers a one-goal lead in the overtime, went on the attack to count four goals. Darryl Popham, who picked up five marks in the game, scored two in the overtime. Fred Ranson and Ruff MacCaghey notched the others.

Fulla stopped 35 shots while Buzz Long pushed 23 aside.

Legion line-up and scores follows: Long, T. McKeachie 1, McKim, Popham 5, Ferguson 3, McKaghey 3, Mason, Lott 1, Ranson 2, Coates 1, Denoni, J. McKeachie 1.

Seattle Sweeps Two Games From Hollywood Nine

Wrigley Field, the place they call home, is a heavenly hangout, the Los Angeles Angels claim. But if the San Diego Padres never see the joint again, it will still be too soon.

The league-leading Angels hit three bases-loaded homers yesterday in their native habitat to sink the Padres twice, 13 to 9 and 4 to 0, and sweep the entire series, seven games to zero.

The twin win moved Los Angeles two full games ahead of runner-up Oakland and three in front of third-place San Francisco, who divided with Portland and Sacramento.

The Oaks series-edged the Beavers, four games to three, by winning the finale, 3 to 1, after Portland won the opener, 6 to 3. San Francisco wound up with a similar margin over the Sacs, taking the closer, 8 to 3, after losing, 7 to 6.

Seattle's yeasty Rainiers rose from the cellar to a seventh-place tie with San Diego by wallowing Hollywood twice, 6 to 4, 3 to 2. It gave Seattle the series, 4 to 3.

First Game
Hollywood 4, Seattle 3.
Hollywood: 4-12-1.
Seattle: 4-12-1.
Batteries—Ardisson, Hufford (7); Yaxlan (7); and Cameron, Ponder, Ripple (6).
Catcher (7) and Sweeney, Hensley (8).
Second: 2-9-0.
Hollywood: 2-9-0.
Seattle: 2-9-0.

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Slumping A's Drop Pair; Yakima Here

Back from a disastrous road trip which saw them win only one game out of seven, Victoria Athletics looked for the more friendly atmosphere of their home field to pull them out of their slump. Last night in Salem the Senators completed their rout of the Athletics by sweeping a Western International League doubleheader 6 to 5 and 11 to 8. The Oregon club took the series four straight.

Double defeat dropped the A's into a tie for fourth place with Vancouver Capilans.

Tonight the Athletics go up against the Yakima Stars to open a long home stand. Game time is 8. They will play three games with the Stars, following which Salem moves in for four games, followed by Tacoma for five, including a July 1 doubleheader. Bill Woop or Len Kasparovitch, will work for Victoria tonight.

A new tenant clung tenaciously to the top rung of the league today.

The Spokane Indians, sweeping a doubleheader 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 and a four-game series from the Bremerton Bluejackets, knocked the navy yard city nine from the pace-setting position it has held since May 12. Sunday's twin win put the inland empire aggregation a half game out in front of the league.

SMART PITCHING
Spokane's triumphs, making a winless week for the Jackets, were marked by effective hurling. Wally Kramer, who tossed Washington State College to the northern division diamond crown this spring, turned in an eight-hit chore in his first professional game while Bob Costello marked up his 11th win against five losses with a three-hit job in the finale. The week-end series set a new attendance record for the league, 25,545 fans witnessing the four encounters.

Vancouver split with Wenatchee, the Caps winning the second game 13 to 9 after losing the opener 7 to 5.

Yakima and Tacoma divided their pair, the host Yakimans dropping a 5 to 0 nightcap after taking a 7 to 3 decision in the opener.

Scores follow:

First Game
Yakima 7, Spokane 3.
Yakima: 7-10-2.
Spokane: 3-10-2.
Batteries—Manier, Hedecock (4) and Stump, McCollum and Peat.
Second: 13-9-2.
Yakima: 13-9-2.
Spokane: 9-2-0.
Batteries—Gunnarson and Stump; Oshaba, Frost and Winter.

First Game
Tacoma 7, Seattle 3.
Tacoma: 7-10-2.
Seattle: 3-10-2.
Batteries—Morgan, Sabulis (3); Shapely (3) and Clifford; Cordell and Phillips.
Second: 5-11-0.
Tacoma: 5-11-0.
Seattle: 11-0-0.
Batteries—Gillon and Kuiper; Ward and Phillips.

First Game
Bremerton 5, Spokane 4.
Bremerton: 5-11-0.
Spokane: 4-11-0.
Batteries—Kittle, Johnson (3) and Rasmussen; Kramer and Buffalo.
Second: 3-9-0.
Bremerton: 3-9-0.
Spokane: 9-0-0.
Batteries—Woods, Gregory (7) and Sweeney; Roth and Hensley.

First Game
San Francisco 4, 6-1.
San Francisco: 4-6-1.
Batteries—Milton, Koss (6); Werle (8) and O'Leary; Semon, Dasso (7) and Fitzgerald.
Second: 5-10-1.
San Francisco: 5-10-1.
Batteries—Cheney and Leonard; Harrell, Beasley (7); Dasso (6); Holcombe (4) and Fernandez.

First Game
San Diego 6, 14-3.
San Diego: 6-14-3.
Batteries—Treichel, Caster (6) and Kerr; Adams, Osborn (6); Palica (6).
Second: 6-9-2.
San Diego: 6-9-2.
Batteries—Vitalch, Salvo (5) and Rice; McCall and Malone.

First Game
Portland 6, 11-0.
Portland: 6-11-0.
Batteries—Heiser and Silveira; Spoor, Gassaway (7); Hayes (7); Hater (8) and Raymond.
Second: 3-9-0.
Portland: 3-9-0.
Batteries—Raschi and Murator; Muehau and Kearse.

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Vic Ghezzi Lone Name Golfer Left In P.G.A.

DETROIT (AP)—Three golf pros who learned the game from fathers who also were professionals rode into the semifinals of the United States P.G.A. championship today along with ex-champion Vic Ghezzi, former caddy who beat Byron Nelson in the 1941 finals at Denver.

The second-generation pros, two of them competing for the second time in a national P.G.A. tournament, are Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Northville, Mich., Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Art Bell of Colma, Calif.

The quartet constituted the last survivors of an original field of 64 who started upset-packed match play competition last Friday on Plum Hollow Golf Club's long, treacherous championship layout.

Winners of today's Ferrier-Bell and Ghezzi-Harbert battles will clash in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

BEATS WORSHAM
Ghezzi eliminated U.S. open king Lew Worsham, 3 and 2,

spoiling the Pittsburgher's bid to become the first man in 25 years to take both the P.G.A. and open titles the same year.

Bell moved on with a 2 up-victory over Ky Laffoon, the Chicago Cherokee, in the most thrilling battle of the day; Ferrier ousted Mangrum 4 and 3 and Harbert eliminated Leland Gibson of Kansas City, 2 up, in a great fight from behind after dropping the first four holes.

Ghezzi, troubled with out-of-bounds shots, traps and hitting spectators with his ball, was two down to Worsham at the end of 15 as he slipped five over par but in the afternoon he got birds on the first two holes, slipped into a two-hole lead, when Worsham missed par on the 22nd and 23rd and then hung on to win.

Blackwell In Second Mound Masterpiece

Ewell Blackwell, lanky Cincinnati sidarm mound artist, although somewhat disappointed over his hairline failure to duplicate Johnny Vandermeer's record of pitching two consecutive no-hitters, enjoys the distinction today of being the major league's "winningest" pitcher.

He followed his hitless and runless masterpiece of June 18 against Boston Braves with another brilliant pitching performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday.

The bony, six-foot, five-inch elbow came within two putouts of registering his second straight no-run, no-hit game as he retired the Dodgers in the first eight innings without a safety. He got rid of the first man to face him in the ninth, but Eddie Stanky drove a sharp ground ball past his legs into centerfield for a clean base hit to spoil his dream.

Jackie Robinson followed with another single before Blackwell retired the side for a 4 to 0 victory in the opener of the double-header.

Blackwell now has won 11 games and lost two.

Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo wallowed a home run with the bases full against right-hander Elmer Riddle and also hit two singles to drive in seven runs and lead the Brooks to a 9 to 8 victory in the second game.

BRVES WIN IN 11th
The league-leading Boston Braves won an 11-inning game from Chicago Cubs 8 to 7 when Dick Culler singled off Johnny Schmitz to drive in Phil Masi.

Johnny Sain, who had beaten the Cubs Saturday, pitched the last two innings to gain credit for his ninth win.

Lloyd Gearhart's 11th inning home run with Buddy Kerr on base gave New York Giants a 7 to 5 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, ending the Redbirds' winning streak at nine games. Walker Cooper poled two circuit blows.

Rookie catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra highlighted a five-run first inning by hitting a home run with the bases loaded to lead New York Yankees to a 6 to 5 victory over Detroit Tigers.

The season's largest crowd at Fenway Park, 34,836 paid, saw the second place Red Sox and Cleveland Indians divide a double header, the Indians taking the opener 8 to 2 behind the veteran Mel Harder and the Sox winning the second game 6 to 3 in back of rookie Harry (Fritz) Dorish.

Carl Scheib, Philadelphia Athletics' 20-year-old righthander, won his third successive start by defeating Chicago White Sox 3 to 0 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Sox had won the opener 1 to 0 in 10 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Game—
St. Louis—
Washington—
Batteries: Kramer and Moss; Newcom, Perrier (6) and Evans.
Second Game—
St. Louis—
Washington—
Batteries: Zolack, Kinder (8) and Parry; Hudson, Scarborough (6) Pieretti (7), Cary (7), Candini (9) and Perrier.
Detroit—
New York—
Batteries: Benton, Gorbien (6) and Berly Gumpert, Drews (1), Page (8) and Berra.
First Game—
Chicago—
Philadelphia—
Batteries: Gillespie, Childwell (10) and Dietz, Flores and Guerra.
Second Game—
Chicago—
Philadelphia—
Batteries: Haynes, Riney (8) and Tresh, Dietz (8); Schieb and Rosar.
Cleveland—
Boston—
Batteries: Harder and Hegan; Perrier, Zuber (4), Parnell (7), Murphy (8) and Tebbels, Audis (8).
Cleveland—
Boston—
Batteries: Embree, Lemon (2), Gromet (4), Killeman (7) and Hean; Dorish, Johnson (9) and Parties.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game—
St. Louis—
Chicago—
Batteries: Jensen, Budnick (7), Kosko (8) and W. Cooper; Hearn, Wilks (7), Dickson (8) and Garabols, Rice (9).
Boston—

Minor Baseball

Results of minor division baseball games over the week-end saw Fletcher's Men's Wear win by default from Eagles; Tillicums edge Poodle Dog Cafe 7 to 6; Quarter Cab swamp Peacey's Pirates, 17 to 2, and Associated Boys' Club trounce Fairblt Homes 10 to 4.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any drugist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the more tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it causes the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your drugist will gladly return your money.

TROPHY TO MUSIAL
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, star first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, Sunday was presented with the Kenesaw Mountain Landis memorial award for being voted the most valuable player in the National League last year.

WAKE UP your DIGESTIVE TRACT

For Real Relief from Indigestion Due to Constipation
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking something for your stomach if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets lazy, food may fail to digest properly.
What you want for real relief is something to wake up your lower intestinal tract, something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.
Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively wake up your digestive tract. This permits Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from the constipation that is causing your indigestion so you can feel really good again.
Buy Carter's Pills today, 85c. Wake up your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion, caused by constipation.

GASSY STOMACH on the highway...



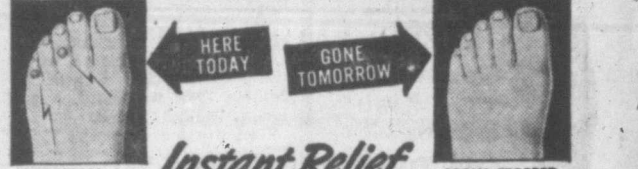
Miles from anywhere, and gassy stomach making you feel tense and sunk. But you can get instant aid if you carry a few RENNIES in your pocket.

Digestif-RENNIES are pleasant-tasting tablets which dissolve in your mouth like candies. Their soothing antacid ingredients mingle with the saliva in your mouth and drip gently into your stomach, and start at once to help neutralize excess acidity and quickly help to relieve the miserable aches and distress of gassy or upset stomach, acid indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia.

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RENNIES Easy to take.... Anytime, Anywhere

Stop CORNS!



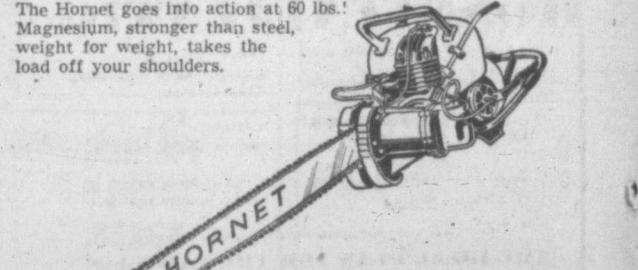
NEVER wait! Promptly protect sore toes from tight shoes with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain vanishes—corns are stopped before they can develop! But—if you have corns—these thin, soothing, cushioning, protective pads will stop painful shoe friction and lift pressure—instantly.

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You'll marvel, too, how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. No other method does all these things. Insist on Dr. Scholl's. Cost but a trifle.

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City To Borrow \$500,000 From Bank For Expenditure

Ald. Edward Williams, chairman of the finance committee, today recommended to the City Council meeting that a by-law be prepared to authorize borrowing of \$500,000 from the Bank of Montreal, the money to be borrowed and used as needed.

He emphasized that the city would pay interest only on the portion of the \$500,000 actually borrowed.

This is the first time since the beginning of the war that the city has sought any additional bank loan. It was early in 1946 that the last \$95,000 of the previous bank loan was paid off by the city, leaving it clear of this type of obligation. Previous to the war the city passed a similar loan by-law every year to obtain funds with which to carry on.

Ald. Williams said that the funds might be necessary to pay current expenses if revenues did not come in at the same rate as during the war years.

The finance committee also recommended that the city sell \$85,500 of eighth Victory Loan bonds, and \$27,850 worth of ninth Victory Loan bonds.

Sails From U.K.

The Donaldson Line ship Ss. Cape Hauke sailed from Liverpool on June 12 with a large cargo for Victoria and is expected to arrive here on July 24. R. N. B. Cumberland, Rithet Consolidated Ltd., agents, reported. The ship is carrying four passengers aboard who were destined for the United States and Canada.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Three of London's four dive-bombing ovals which have been attacked by-passers have been dispatched by police. A fourth oval, one of the parent birds, was captured and now is in a local zoo.

Saanich Police Seek Hit-And-Run Driver

Saanich police today are following up leads to find the driver of an automobile which was involved in a hit-and-run incident on West Saanich Road at 8.10 Saturday night in the vicinity of the road leading to the Little Saanich Mountain observatory.

Sgt. Cecil Pearce of the Saanich police attended at the scene and spoke to Robert Parkin, Powell River, who reported that he was travelling north on the road when he was side-swiped by a brown sedan which was travelling in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Parkin's car was damaged to the extent of \$200 and he reported to Sgt. Pearce that the other car was also damaged. At the scene of the accident the police found a license plate, which proved to be the plate of a car which had earlier been reported stolen.

Every Shade Of Rainbow Reflected In Flower Show

The rainbow has all the colors, but the hundreds of shades and iridescences of these were seen at the two-day June Flower Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which concluded at the Crystal Garden Saturday evening.

The early season and strong winds caused many entries to be withdrawn, but the blooms that survived were of excellent quality—and caused many exclamations from the hundreds who visited the show.

"Flora Vista" is an appropriate name for the home of W. Goddard of Colquitz, judging from the scores of different flowers and plants shown by him, and George Nunn of Sidney could be justly proud of his beautiful display of Eddy's roses, which included all the best and some of the latest varieties.

Two displays by the City Parks reflected skill of Horace Lindsey of the Beacon Hill Park Nurseries. Begonias, ferns and potted plants were featured in one, while the showing of roses and sweet peas presented a picture in pastels.

Magnificent spires of delphinium, raised from the famous Blackmoor and Langdon strain, were the contribution of F. B. Carbery of Duncan, and a large tray of begonia blooms, surrounded by potted begonias and plants formed the colorful display by D. H. Gurney.

Among the many garden enthusiasts from Seattle who came to see the show was Mrs. J. S. Briggs, vice-director of Snoqualmie district and this year's incoming president of the Washington Federation of Garden Clubs. Cecil Solly, well known north-west gardening authority, flew from Vancouver Saturday afternoon and presented the trophies at the end of the show.

The Jamieson cup for three roses by a new exhibitor went to C. Holman, and the McCall Bros. Cup for six garden roses of six varieties to W. E. A. Barclay. A magnificent display of flowers on a three-tiered staging won the floral display trophy for the Lake

Hill W.I. Although the showing of kitchen garden produce was small, the four distinct kinds of local vegetables shown by George Davies made him the winner of the V.H.S. vegetable display trophy.

An outstanding arrangement of potted begonias, judged by many as the best competitive exhibit in the show, gave W. E. Turner the V.H.S. trophy for a pot-plant display. W. Arnall took second in this class for a fine showing of house plants which included some of the orchid family.

A well arranged and beautifully blended display of cut flowers covering 27 square feet won the V.H.S. Garden Display Trophy for Mrs. A. McKay, who also received the R. A. Nicholson award for the best amateur exhibit in the cut-flower section.

Fred Taylor, whose garden at Clover Point is well known to visitors and residents, captured seven of the nine awards in the rose classes, giving him the J. Naysmith Challenge Cup for the highest value in prizes and the special aggregate award presented by Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.

Mr. Taylor's magnificent specimen bloom of the "Mrs. Sam McGredy" rose won him the Oak Bay Municipality Challenge Trophy for the best rose in the show. Other awards taken by Mr. Taylor were the Dr. W. P. Walker vase for the best table decoration; two Oak Bay Rose Society cups, one for the best maiden bloom and the other for a basket of 12 roses; the Virtue Cup for a bowl of roses and the V.H.S. glass and silver challenge vases for six exhibition roses of one and six varieties respectively.

Other prize winners were Arthur Perrey, Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, W. G. Crisp, Mrs. R. E. Winter, Mrs. B. M. Willoughby, Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Mrs. W. Carey, Mrs. C. Holman, Harold England, J. Dickenson, Mrs. G. Nunn, B. M. Willoughby, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. M. Gosnell, Constance Woodward, T. J. Goodlake and Mrs. A. Lock.

In the school class for the display of a basket and three vases of roses, Maxine Simpson and Doreen Collicie, both of Victoria High School, took first and second prizes respectively, and the artistic arrangement class for exhibitors under 19 years was won by Peggy Lou Massey.

Charge that John L. Weeks, inspector for the Victoria Branch of the S.P.C.A. "did not make a mistake but lied in the police court and lied again here," was made by H. W. Davey, K.C., counsel for Sydney Pickles, in his address to the jury in the Supreme Court today, as Pickles' suit for \$10,000 damages for malicious prosecution against Weeks and six executive officers of the Victoria Branch of the S.P.C.A. drew to a close.

"That kind of testimony cannot be tolerated," Mr. Davey said of Week's evidence with regard to a sheep the latter said he saw "struggling" on the Sunstead farm of Mr. Pickles.

Mr. Pickles' suit arose from a charge of neglect of sheep laid against him by the Victoria Branch of the S.P.C.A. The charge was dismissed in Saanich Police Court.

Put Out Fire In Oak Bay House

A short run from the hall and the quick response of the Oak Bay fire engines prevented a major fire Sunday night at the home of Lt.-Col. J. N. Edgar, 2612 Cranmore Road, when a short-circuit in the basement started a fire on the woodwork. The flames had secured a good hold when the firemen arrived. They were on the job for one and one-half hours. Damage is estimated at \$200.

From 10 Saturday night up to this morning the Victoria Fire Department was out on six calls, including a minor blaze at the Coast Hardware, 1148 Douglas Street, grass, chimney and beach fires. In Oak Bay this morning a beach fire was extinguished. Saanich only had one call over the week-end, this for a grass, bush fire in the 3000 block of Albina Street.

Apricots Here

First American preserving apricots of the season were received by Victoria wholesalers this morning. Daily shipments are expected from now until the government imposes dumping duties.

Strawberries are cleaning up and are expected to be off the market within a few days. Raspberries and logans are fast appearing to take their place.

Local peas are reported to be between seasons. Peas from Seattle are being imported to meet the present demand.

Supplies of Texas grapefruit are now cleaning up. The last shipment arrived last week and is expected to be used up by the end of this.

The first shipment of American seedless grapes will arrive tomorrow.

2 Duncan Break-ins Net Thieves \$400

Provincial police reported today that around \$400 was secured by thieves who broke into the Hudson's Bay Company at Duncan and a hot dog stand nearby over the week-end.

The Hudson's Bay loss was \$374 and the stand yielded the thieves between \$20 and \$30.

Jobs For Many Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp increase in the number of older veterans getting jobs and indicated today in figures announced by Veterans' Minister Mackenzie showing only 5,942 such persons registered for employment at May 29 compared with 9,300 April 1.

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Says British Industrialists Seek To Set Up Plants In B.C.

Clarence Goode, a former squadron leader who served as chief R.A.F. signals officer at Patricia Bay in 1942-43, has had his wish come true—to settle in Victoria and to become a Canadian citizen.

Ever since he returned to his native country during the war, the tall Englishman has been pining to return to the west coast, especially Victoria, where he made many friends. Today he arrived at the Empress Hotel after months of battling to get passage aboard a steamer.

"I can tell you that every person who served with the R.A.F. on the west coast wants to return to this country," he said on arrival here. "There are thousands trying to get to British Columbia, but are hampered in coming to this country by economic restrictions and lack of transportation."

Mr. Goode said when he was recalled to England in 1943, the first thing he did was to put his name down for a berth to Canada with a shipping company. But despite these precautions, he said, he had difficulty in getting passage across, but finally was able to get a berth aboard a freight ship.

He said that many British firms were anxious to start business in British Columbia because production was being hampered in the United Kingdom by the shortage of labor, raw materials and government restrictions.

He added that he had brought with him samples of goods which British manufacturers would like to have produced in British Columbia. In this respect he had worked in close liaison with Col. H. F. E. Smith, commercial representative for British Columbia in Great Britain.

"I've gained 25 pounds since I arrived in Canada," he said in commenting on the food situation in Britain. He described the food as very monotonous and not too plentiful.

Mr. Goode is a past president of a British Rotary Club and

prior to the war was a councillor for his native Leicestershire. During his stay in Canada he was awarded second prize by the Canadian government for an article on Canada.

On his return to England in 1943, Mr. Goode was engaged by the British Air Ministry in training activities in the signal branch of the air force.

Mr. Goode is expected to address several local clubs on "Britain Today," within the next few months.

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Restricting Imports

NEW YORK (CP)—Canada might eventually impose restrictions on imports as a means of protecting dwindling reserves of United States dollars, the economics department of the Bankers' Trust Company said in a report prepared for issuance today.

The study, however, said that recent weakness in the unofficial Canadian dollar rate does not foreshadow a change in the official exchange rate, which is par with the United States dollar. In open market dealings, the Canadian dollar closed in New York last week at a discount of 8 1/2 per cent.

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